WEATHER
Partly Cloudy And Cool

Daily Worker

★ Edition

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UNIONS HERE HIT MURRAY ACTION AT CIO CONVENTION

EJECTED FOR ASKING PROBE OF ATTACK ON THOMPSON CHILD



Communist leaders leaving Queens County District Attorney's office yesterday after being ejected upon demanding a full probe of the criminal attack on the 7-year-old daughter of Robert Thompson, chairman of the New York State Communist Party. Left to right are William Norman, state Communist Party secretary, Thompson and N. Y. City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis. Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Railway Express Orders Lockout of 8,000 Saturday

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Protest Threat to Office Workers' Organization

Signatures of more than 5,000 members and local leaders of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers, protesting the attack by Philip Murray upon leaders of that union, have been forwarded to the CIO convention in Portland, Ore., it was revealed here yesterday.

UOPWA leaders also announced receipt of telegrams from locals of their own as well as other unions protesting Murray's blast.

[The membership of Food and Tobacco Workers Local 26, which represents 2,000 peanut workers in Suffolk, Va., wired a protest over the attack upon FTA president Donald Henderson.]

The executive board of UOPWA Local 16, which has more than 5,000 members, wired Murray:

"Shocked at proposal for removal of international leadership. Full CIO unity essential for Taft-Hartley repeal, increased organization, victories in collective bargaining struggles. Insist proposal be withdrawn."

The Joint Board of Fur Dressers and Dyers wired the UOPWA regional office:

"We join in support of your fight to keep intact your union organization which can guarantee wages and working conditions for your membership, especially in insurance and screen fields. No attacks by your employers or any others who may attempt to assist them will deter us from that continued support."

William O'Gorman, New York port agent for the Marine Cooks and Stewards, declared that his organization "offers support to you against unjustified attacks of the national CIO. We also have confidence in your selection of your leadership. We support you 100 percent in your fight for renewal of contracts for the screen and insurance industries."

Similar telegrams of support were received from United Electrical Locals 430 and 1227, Shoe Local 54 and District Six, as well as the New York subdistrict of the Packinghouse Workers.

The executive board of UOPWA Local 16 paid tribute to the international leadership for the help it has given the local in bringing about a growth from 800 members to over 5,000 covered by more than 100 contracts.

The executive board recalled an earlier statement from Murray in which he asserted that "UOPWA has made outstanding progress during the past year in a field

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Marshall Speeds Arms for Chiang

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Secretary of State Marshall said today every effort is being made by this government to speed up the shipment of supplies to Chiang Kai-shek. Both Navy and commercial ships are being used, he said, but declined to state how much assistance the U. S. will give to prop up the crumbling regime of the Chinese dictator.

Marshall made his remarks at a news conference this afternoon four hours after Chinese Ambassador Wellington Koo visited the White House to make a new appeal to President Truman for "moral and material aid" to enable Chiang to stem the tide of the victorious peoples Liberation Armies. Koo told reporters he had "stressed the urgency of the situation" but would not say what answer Truman had given him. However, he said he was "much encouraged" by his chat with the President.

A State Department official revealed that during the past two weeks Chiang had spent about $2,500,000 for arms purchases here. This money came from the $400 million appropriated by the 80th Congress. Of this amount $125 million was earmarked for military supplies and all has been committed except slightly more than eleven million dollars.

The Economic Co-operation Administration disclosed it had authorized expenditure of $22 million of the China funds today for the purchase of oil from Saudi Arabia for the use of Chiang.

Marshall indicated that the exhaustion of the $400 million fund appropriated by Congress was one of the problems the Truman administration faces in seeking to bolster the rickety Chiang government. Other considerations, he said, were the availability of material and the potential involvement of the U. S. which might result. Although he did not elaborate, this remark was taken to mean that the department was considering how far it could safely involve the U. S. in an "anti-Communist" crusade in the Pacific while carrying on its imperialist drive in western Europe.

In any case, Marshall said, the situation in China is considered critical by the department and he is considering with other officials what can be done to be of real assistance to Chiang. He said it was a difficult problem which must be carefully considered.

One of the ironies of the present situation is that the most extreme advocates of all-out aid to Chiang have found themselves defeated by their own slogan. They have been insisting that it is a case of "all or nothing." Demanding a commitment of at least five billion dollars and the dispatch of about ten thousand army men as a basic cadre for Chiang's army. But the amount has seemed so exhorbitant that even in the State Department voices have

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PREPARE FOR JEWISH LABOR BAZAAR



A BOOTH IS being stocked by members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) for the Jewish Labor Bazaar, to be held Dec. 16-19 at St. Nicholas Arena. Proceeds of the bazaar, run by the American Jewish Labor Council, will go for aid in Israel and in Europe and will be used to fight anti-Semitism in the U. S. An ACW bazaar committee is also organizing a volunteer workshop. Suits, sport jackets, pants, mackinaws, overcoats, ties and shirts will in this way be offered at particularly low prices.

Chiang Admits Loss of 80,000

NANKING, Nov. 24.—A communique of Chiang Kai-shek's Defense Ministry admitted today that four-fifths of Gen. Huang Po-tao's forces, about 80,000 men, have been knocked out of action by Chinese People's Liberation Armies in the 13-day battle east of Suchow, 200 miles northwets of Nanking. This contradicts Chiang's earlier claim of victory at Suchow.

No new troop movements were reported in the Peiping-Tientsin area of North China. More than 100,000 reds reached the banks of the Grand Canal, 45 miles southeast of Peiping, yesterday.

Despite this defeat, Chiang tried to bolster the spirit of a group of Shanghai industrialists, telling them the future looked "bright."

Soviets Hold Woman As Spy in Austria

VIENNA, Nov. 24 (UP).—Tass, Soviet News Agency, reported today that Russian authorities were holding an Austrian official on charges of espionage in behalf of the United States.

She is Margarethe Ottilinger, section chief of the Ministry of Economic Planning.

Hint Favorable Stalin Answer to UN Bid

PARIS, Nov. 24 (UP).—Herbert V. Evatt, president of the United Nations Assembly, has received replies to some of the secret cablegrams he sent to the chiefs of state of the Big Four powers in an attempt to solve the Berlin crisis, it was understood tonight.

It was believed that Evatt may have suggested a personal meeting of President Truman, Premier Joseph Stalin and other leaders of the Big Four.

A reliable informant said Stalin was one of those who have replied, and there have been indications here and in Moscow that Russia might welcome such a conference.

Evatt is known to have hoped that President Truman also might be ready, after his election victory, to make some dramatic gesture to settle not only the Berlin dispute but east-west differences generally.

The United States, Britain and France last night submitted their replies to the questionnaire sent to them by Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina, Security Council chairman. The questionnaire concerned the Berlin currency. The Soviet Union had replied earlier.

It developed today also that Britain and France intended to submit a separate joint memorandum on the currency question, acting for the first time since the Berlin dispute started last June, without the cooperation of the United States.

The American delegation asked Bramuglia to make public the replies of the three western allies to his currency questionnaire, saying this would show that the memorandum was merely a minor side issue. British and French spokesmen joined later with the Americans in minimizing any differences.

Bramuglia declined to publish the questionnaire replies tonight. He said he must first get the consent of Soviet delegate Andrei A. Vishinsky. He conferred with Vishinsky this evening, and may publish the answers tomorrow.

U. S. Insists on Its Ruhr Plan

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Secretary George Marshall today indicated that the U. S. and Britain were resolved to go through with their plan to place control of the Ruhr in the hands of the Germans despite bitter French objections. In a prepared statement which he read to a news conference this afternoon, Marshall expressed polite concern for "the justifiable fears of the French that there should be built up a war potential that might again menace their peace and freedom," but made it clear there would be no backing down by the U. S.

The Secretary of State contended that "adequate security controls" can be maintained under German ownership of the steel mills and coal mines of the Ruhr. He revealed that as a sop to French objections he had invited that government to name a representative to the security mission charged with

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U. S., British Delegates Plot Deal in UN to Sellout Israel

PARIS, Nov. 24.—British and American delegates at the United Nations Assembly here were busy today in behind-the-scene talks trying to figure out the best way to put over a sellout of Israel. The heart of the scheme lies in the proposal yesterday by Philip Jessup, American delegate. That, provided that if Israel wanted western Galilee, granted to it in the UN partition plan last year, it would have to give up at least a part of the Negev area it won in battle last month.

The deal is for the British to abandon their resolution calling on the UN to adopt the Bernadotte Plan. But they would get in its place a UN directive that the conciliation commission to be set up by the UN be empowered to enforce Israel's surrender of the Negev with economic and military sanctions if necessary.

U. S. BACKS PLAN

According to reports here, the American delegates are receptive to the plan, even though it is in direct opposition to the pledge made by President Truman prior to his election. At that time Truman declared that there should be no changes in the boundaries of Israel without the Jewish state's agreement.

In the UN Political Committee itself, Andrei J. Galagann, delegate of the Soviet Ukraine, charged that there were no real differences between the United States and Great Britain in their plans for Israel. He declared that both were interested in getting rid of Israel so they could clear the way to oil properties where they would be able to obtain 2,000,000 barrels of oil a year by 1952.

Delegates of Lebanon and Iraq declared they would take a walk if Israel should be admitted to UN membership. Syria's delegate threatened to cut off oil for western Europe if any proposals favorable to Israel are passed by the UN.

Delegates of the Soviet Union and Britain are scheduled to speak tomorrow in the debate on Palestine.

Bishop Oxnam Hits House Un-Americans

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam this week denounced the House Un-American Activities Committee for its redbaiting of Protestant churches.

Bishop Oxnam, who is bishop of the New York area of the Methodist Church and a president of the World Council of Churches, declared:

"It is singularly strange that the Committee on Un-American Activities should have been silent concerning the fascist threat to our freedom. Our sons died to destroy the threats of Nazi Germany and of Fascist Italy. It would be illuminating to know how many priests were allied with fascist groups in enemy countries, how many Concordats were signed with such lands, why Franco was called a 'Son of the Church,' why at the moment there is such insistent demand that we recognize the Spanish dictator."

Textron Probe Hears McGrath

BOSTON, Nov. 24.—Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath vehemently denied before a Senate subcommittee today that he was picked for a post in a Textron, Inc., trust because of his ability to deal with the federal government.

A star witness in the investigation of the textile empire and certain trust setups, the Rhode Island Senator testified that the Internal Revenue Bureau was unfamiliar with its own laws in demanding income taxes from a Textron trust of which he was a co-trustee.

"This is not a Textron trust, not a McGrath trust, not (referring to other trustees) a Sturges trust, not a Little trust, not—."

Here McGrath was interrupted by Tobey who angrily said:

"It's for one Royal Little (Textron head) to use as risk capital in speculative ventures."

Subcommittee Counsel Charles W. Tobey Jr. told newsmen after the hearing was adjourned indefinitely that the group will subpena Commissioner George J. Schoeneman of the Bureau of Internal Revenue as a witness.

Schoeneman has rejected or ignored several invitations to appear before the subcommittee and explain why the trust of which McGrath is trustee has not been dunned for taxes since being ordered to pay them 14 months ago.

Teamsters Win Strike at 300 Firms

John J. O'Rourke, president of Local 282, AFL Teamsters, declared yesterday that 105 of some 300 struck truck firms have settled at the union's terms of a 22½ cent hourly wage increase. He said that 1,350 of the local's 4,000 members were back at work.

Meanwhile, the Motor Haulage Co. of 130 Clinton St., Brooklyn, filed suit for $50,000 damages against the union in Supreme Court, charging that Local 282 induced sister Local 807 to breach an agreement reached several weeks back.

In another court action against Local 807, Justice Morris Eder told union attorneys to notify the union's officers and membership that they face damage suits if they strike along with Local 282. He will hear, on Friday, a motion for a temporary injunction against Local 807, brought by the U. S. Trucking Corp., 515 W. 18 St.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

AS WE understand it, the State Department's new plan for Israel doesn't make Israel give up the Negev against its will—it provides that the Israel shall willingly be forced to give up the Negev.

RESCUED IN STORM



INJURED WHEN THE BUS she was riding in left the road in a blinding snowstorm near Cheyenne, Wyo., Mrs. Marian Dornhoffer, 33, Hamber, N. Y., is helped to an ambulance by Arctic-clad rescue workers. The driver of the bus lost control and the vehicle plunged into a roadside culvert.

DA Ejects Delegates Protesting Inaction in Assaults on Thompson

By John Hudson Jones

The Queens District Attorney, Charles P. Sullivan, yesterday ejected Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Robert Thompson, and William Norman from his office, after they had demanded a Grand Jury probe of the criminal conspiracy which resulted in the recent attempted assault on Thompson's seven year-old daughter.

Thompson and Norman, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the New York State Communist Party, together with Davis led over 100 citizens to Sullivan's office in Queens County Courthouse, Long Island City.

Sullivan is pressing only three misdemeanor charges against private detective and labor spy Robert J. Burke, who broke into Thompson's home, 39-40 46th St. Sunnyside, Queens, at 12:05 a.m., Saturday and attempted a sexual act with Thompson's daughter. Burke also manhandled, Mrs. Mildred Chaney, a Negro woman guarding the child.

Scores of plainclothesmen, and uniformed policemen, barred the mass delegation from the courthouse. Inspector Thomas McVeigh, and Deputy Chif Inspector Edward C. Moran in charge of the cordon, would permit only the three Communist leaders to enter the building.

DAVIS REPORTS

Emerging from the courthouse after only 10 minutes, Councilman Davis, speaking to the 100 strong delegation from the sidewalk, told them how chief assistant DA Irvin Shapiro "ordered us out of his office."

Davis declared that both he and Norman briefly reviewed the sordid facts of Burke's attack, pointing out that the degenerate told police he "hated Communists" and went to Thompson's home "to give him a hard time." They asked for a full Grand Jury probe, Davis declared, to expose the developing criminal conspiracy against Communist leaders and the Communist Party.

"When we had finished," Davis said, "he refused to discuss the case, and told us to get out.

"This is a deliberate attempt by the District Attorney's office and other Queens officials to shield a vicious criminal and the people behind him."

The DA's hush-hush attitude, Davis said, "is making the streets of Queens unsafe for ordinary decent people."

JOINT STATEMENT

In a later joint statement, the three leaders declared:

"The District Attorney's office showed that it was opposed to criminal attacks, but not in those cases whose victims were Communists, or even the children of Communists. Opposition to the use of force and violence did not extend to those cases where it was used against political opponents of the administration."

They denounced Shapiro's "unyielding attitude" and declared it was "ample proof that only an aroused citizenry can force the District Attorney to take the proper action.

"Every progressive, every organization," they declared, "will have to fight to force the District Attorney's in Queens to end its shielding of the higher ups behind Burke. We call upon all progressives to step up every effort to have these crimes investigated fully, and the guilty brought to justice."

Thompson told reporters that the CP was demanding an investigation of Burke's backers, "because all evidence in the case points to an organized conspiracy of violence against the Party and its leaders."

CP LETTER TO SULLIVAN

A New York State CP letter to Sullivan yesterday outlined the case, charging his office and Magistrate John A. Dwyer with "an astounding reluctance . . ." to institute full investigation and prosecution of Burke.

Burke, it has been revealed, drew a check only last Friday from the John Shields Detective Agency, and was spying aboard Navy-leased oil tankers.

"What connections are there between the private detective agencies," the CP letter demanded to know, "who are now linked to these crimes through the latest outrage, and Big Business and anti-labor forces?"

It was recalled that the DA had "refused to make any real investigation" when Thompson was stabbed near his home last September.

"Whom is the Queens DA shielding by his hushing up of the two attacks?" the CP demanded to know.

Another charge of negligence against the DA came from the Queens County American Labor Party. In a telegram to Sullivan, Thomas J. McCabe, Queens ALP chairman, declared:

"Failure to apprehend the assailants of Robert Thompson must have encouraged this new outrage. This attack is product of the anti-Communist hysteria and anti-progressive feeling that is being whipped up to a frenzy in the press and radio."

Fitzgerald, UE Chief Tells of Anti-Semitism at CIO Meet

By George Morris

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24.—President Albert J. Fitzgerald of the United Electrical Workers today made charges of anti-Semitism and intolerance at the CIO's national convention. Fitzgerald, speaking on the political action resolution, sharply denounced the "toe the mark on politics or get out" ultimatum served his union by spokesmen of the right wing.

"For the life of me," said Fitzgerald, as he began his speech, "I can't understand why you people, with the kind of organization you represent, that have done so much against bigotry and intolerence, should carry on as you have in the past couple of days.

"It made me sick in my stomach yesterday as I stood at the back of the hall and heard a few delegates remark, 'why doesn't the dirty Jew sit down,' when Abe Feinglass was speaking."

Some of the most boisterous delegates responded with a barrage of catcalls, but most delegates were silent when Fitzgerald threw his charge to point out the fruits of intolerance in the CIO.

Feinglass, delegate of the Fur and Leather Workers, was one of the two anti-administration speakers, who had less than 10 minutes each, in yesterday's three-hour Soviet-baiting spree that followed reading of the resolution on foreign policy. Feinglass had to plead for a chance to speak and challenge the convention on its professed democracy before he was allowed to do so—but not without repeated heckling.

Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers who followed Fitzgerald regretted Fitzgerald's "allusion to anti-Semitism on the floor of a CIO convention." He did not, however, challenge the truthfulness of Fitzgerald's statement.

Fitzgerald, in the main, challenged the view advanced by Reu-

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Railway Express Orders Lockout Of 8,000 Saturday

By Robert Friedman

The Railway Express Agency yesterday ordered a lockout, to take effect Saturday, as its reply to the protest slowdown of its 8,000 inside workers over a wave of arbitrary firings. At the same time, the express agency placed an embargo on most rail and air traffic in and out of the city.

The slowdown of the freight-handlers began, workers told this Daily Worker reporter, because of their resentment over the fact that finger-prints volunteered as a patriotic gesture during the war have now been used to fire an undetermined number of men. While press reports gave the figure as 13, some express agency workers said the total during the last few months was closer to 60.

These same workers declared that the slowdown began only after Daniel Sullivan, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks' Adjustment Board in the metropolitan area, failed to take decisive action to fight the layoffs, and over his objections.

Sullivan, they said, gave nominal public endorsement to the rank and file protest only after it began at the New Haven Terminal of the express agency at 132nd Street and St. Anns Avenue, the Bronx. From there it spread rapidly to all the agency's depots.

ASK MEETINGS

The men, faced by a layoff Saturday, were eager yesterday to have their union leaders call a general meeting at once to plan action. Two lodges, 2125 and 2200, will meet Sunday for the election of officers. It was anticipated that these sessions might be converted into mass rallies of the locked out workers.

Technically, Railway Express is calling the mass layoff set for Saturday a "furlough." Under the contract, the agency is permitted to knock off men for indefinite periods, on a seniority basis, when business is "slow."

Angered over the firings, men see

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FUR UNION DENOUNCES ARREST OF SCHNEIDER

The Furriers Joint Council representing 15,000 fur workers, last night unanimously denounced the arrest in deportation proceedings of Jack Schneider, manager of Cutters Local 101. The union demanded that he be unconditionally released, that the deportation attempts be halted and that he be immediately permitted to receive his final citizenship papers.

The Council assailed the arrest as an attempt to intimidate the union which is currently engaged in a court litigation with the fur manufacturers' association. The union pointed to similar attacks by fur bosses and the Hartley Committee in its labor-baiting probe in Washington several months ago.

The Council leaders called upon the trade union movement and all progressive and liberal organizations to send telegrams of protest to attorney general Tom Clark and President Truman, demanding that they stop their attacks on the fur workers' union and other progressive unions, and that they live up to the election promises to protect the rights of labor and the civil rights of native and foreign-born Americans.

SAY CHARGES PHONY

The Council leaders denounced as "phony" the charges that Schneider "is a member of an organization that believes in, advises, advocates and teaches the overthrow by force and violence of the Government of the United States." The union leaders recalled that witnesses who had presented the union's side at the Hartley Committee hearings had

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Dockers Angry at Ryan Scab Move

By Art Shields

Rank-and-file longshoremen were stubbornly insisting on their demands for a reduction of the man-killing speed-up and for drastic reforms in the "shape-up" system of hiring men at the docks and for substantial wage increases yesterday as the top U. S. Conciliator, Cyrus Ching, was about to propose a new peace settlement "formula."

The government representative was scheduled to announce the new proposals after a meeting with President Joe Ryan of the AFL International Longshoremen and the bosses.

The strike started its 16th day yesterday against the bosses' previous offer of a raise of 10 cents an hour, without any improvement in conditions.

Ryan pronounced this offer "very fine," as the strike was beginning. He was since forced to repudiate it, however.

Strikers yesterday were angrily discussing an attempt by Ryan to make 100 longshoremen scab on a commercial ship at the Brooklyn Army Base at 58 St.

Men have agreed to work regular Army cargo. They rebelled, however, when they were ordered abroad an ordinary Victory-type merchant ship that had been into the Army Base docks.

The name of the ships was

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REG'LAR FELLERS—Better Make Sure

By Gene Byrnes



Ask Public Fill Court to Aid 2 Seamen Facing Frame-Up

Warning that William McCarthy and Albie Salz, active National Maritime Union members, face jail sentences of from one to three years, the Maritime Committee for the ir defense, has called for a packed court Tuesday when the two seamen will be tried on framed charges.

The seamen's case was postponed Monday and will be heard in General Sessions Court, 100 Center St. at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday morning.

McCarthy and Salz were arrested on Aug. 9 while participating in a mass outdoor rally protesting the murder of William Milton, Brooklyn Negro leader. Cops hauled McCarthy from the speaaker's platform, must arrested him and Salz on charges of third degree assault. Seamen who witnessed the arrest declare that the arrest were utterly without provocation and the charges unfounded.

McCarthy is former national director of the NMU. Salz is a leading rank and filer, former Political Action Committee director, and former Alien Seamen director. Both men are married and have one child each, with Salz looking forward to another in the near future.

The Defense Committee warned yesterday that "if these two seamen can be railroaded into any lengthy prison term for this so-called "crime" of exercising every American's right of free speech and speaking out against oppression of the Negro people, then the civil rights of all workers—not just maritime workers—will be seriously endangered."

Only a packed court, the Committee stressed, can stop the cops' determination to frame the men. The Committee is prepared to expose the trumped-up character of the charges with witnesses to the cops' strong-arm break-up of the meeting for justice in the Milton case.

The call to pack the court was issued by the Defense Committee. Whitey Kelm, Roy Rydell, Angel Torres, Marcelino Canales, Pete Goodman, Dave Gould, Arthur Coco, and C. Johanson and Jack Smith.

British Union Officials Call For Witch-hunt

LONDON, Nov. 24.—The British Trades Union Congress today told all its unions to study their members for evidence of "Communist action." The instructions were regarded as an order to expel all left-wingers from the TUC, main support of the Labor government.

The 14-man committee will be headed by TUC chairman Will Lawther.

It warned that the issue of Communism in British unions will now be fought to a finish and advised all its affiliated union to "screen" all trade union officials.

TESTIFIES IN COURT



Charged with the slaying of her husband, John, Mrs. Frances Fitzpatrick testifies in her own defense in a Detroit court. She told the story of their troubled married life from the day of the wedding to the time he was shot to death. Her husband's bragging about girl friends was given as a motive.

Fire on Brazil Sailors Seeking Pay Increase

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 23. — Brazilian marines used tear gas and bullets today to disperse 700 sailors who attempted to enter the Senate to present a petition for higher wages. Two sailros were injured and a number of others taken into custody.

The seamen sought to petition the senators for a further wage increase, claiming that the recent raise of 27 cruzeiros $1.50) a month given by Congress was completely inadequate.

The domonstration occurred while members of Congress were studying the question of raising their own salaries by 10,000 cruzeiros (500) a month which would give them a total of 25,000 cruzeiros $1,250) monthly.

Deny Citizenship to College Teacher

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 (UP). — A former University of Chicago anthropology instructor was refused U. S. citizenship today on grounds he is a "Communist sympathizer."

Russian-born John V. Murra, 32, now an instructor at the University of Puerto Rico, was denied citizenship for the second time by Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe.

MARCANTONIO TO SPEAK AT FREE SPAIN RALLY, DEC. 6

Congressman Vito Marcantonio will address the Liberation Rally for Spain, to be held in Manhattan Center, Monday, Dec. 6, Mary Van Kleeck, chairman of the meeting, announced yesterday.

The rally is one of several in New York, and more than 50 in cities throughout the country, scheduled for Free Spain Week, Dec. 2 to 9, under the auspices of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.



Marcantonio

James Waterman Wise and Howard Fast will also address the Manhattan Center rally, and Norman Atkins, singer, and the Katherine Dunham dancers will entertain.

A rally will also be held in Queens at Sunnyside Gardens, 45 St. and Queens Boulevard, on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. with Sen. Glen Taylor as speaker.

A Brooklyn rally is scheduled for Dec. 9 at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Howard Fast, Paul Robeson, O. John Rogge and Rose Russell will speak.

The meetings will demand economic and diplomatic sanctions against Franco Spain, and urge that his dictatorship be denied United Nations membership. Recommendations for action will be directed to an international Free Spain Week delegation meeting in Paris, which in turn will transmit resolutions from meetings being held in 30 countries to members of the UN General Assembly.

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Finkelstein, Toth Quit City Rent Body Under Fire

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday accepted the resignation of Maurice Finkelstein, chairman of the City Rent Commission, and Louis Toth, a member of the commission, and announced at the same time that he had promoted the third member of the Commission, Charles G. Coster, as the new chairman.

Coster was the only member of the Commission who opposed the now-rescinded 12 percent hotel rent increase ordered by the commission. Still remaining as counsel for the Commission is Nathan Math, Democratic district leader from Brownsville.

The Mayor's action followed by one day a letter from Assemblyman D. Mallory Stephens, chairman of the State Rent Commission and Republican whip in the Assembly, which requested that O'Dwyer supply information on the activities of the City Rent Commission. A probe of the Commission's activities by Investigation Commissioner John M. Murtagh, ordered by the Mayor a week ago after the Commission's rent boost, stirred up a barrage of public criticism.

CONTINUE PROBE

The Mayor said that he had discussed with Murtagh partial results of the probe and that the investigation would continue.

The Supreme Court within the past week has vacated and declared null and void two decisions by the Commission, one of which granted hotels hundreds of thousands of dollars in rent increases. Both Finkelstein and Toth were appointed by the Mayor and Toth is a well-known representative of hotel interests.

Paul L. Ross, who resigned his post as chairman of the Commission early this year, warned at that time that hotel and realty groups were making headway with the Commission. Finkelstein and Toth were members of the Commission when it was set up July, 1947, and Finkelstein replaced Ross as chairman when the latter resigned April 19, 1948, because of his disagreement with city policy in boosting the fare.

Reporters, aware of the Mayor's conference with Commission members, Commissioner Murtagh and corporation counsel John McGrath, asked O'Dwyer at a press conference the reason for the meeting.

"Both Finkelstein and Toth asked to be relieved and I accepted their resignation," the Mayor said.

O'Dwyer then added that both had "on several occasions" sought their release.

CASHMORE PRESENT

One of the mysteries still unanswered at City Hall was the reason for the appearance of Brooklyn Borough president John Cashmore at one stage of the conference. The Daily Worker last February, just before Ross resigned, exposed Cashmore's effort to undermine Ross' influence on the Commission and to pack the Commission's legal staff with Democratic lawyers.

The Daily Worker further revealed the tieup between McGrath and the large Brooklyn banks holding mortgages and realty holdings with the political conspiracy to increase rents throughout the city.

While the Mayor said that McGrath was called in to discuss the request from Albany and was preparing a reply to Stephens, some observers saw that there was a growing feeling in City Hall that a major scandal involving leading city officials was brewing around the whole rent control situation here.

JUtedvealob-

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The resignations of Toth and Finkelstein pave the way for Mayor O'Dwyer to restore that body's integrity and prestige, said Ross yesterday.

"We urge Mayor O'Dwyer," he declared, "in making replacements to the Commission to appoint such adequate tenant representatives as will guarantee the effective realization of the city rent laws, that is, the protection of tenants from rent increases and evictions."

Tojo, 6 Others To Be Hanged

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Walker said that nobody but official Army witnesses would be present at the hangings. He would not confirm reports that the seven men would be hanged on the Sugamo Prison gallows, usual site of 8th Army war crimes executions.

Col. M. P. Echols, MacArthur's official spokesman, said the official witnesses would number about five, including the 8th Army's military police commander, the commanding officer of Sugamo Prison and "two or three" Army doctors.

Some Japanese quarters are already whispering that Tojo and others of the condemned men will be taken secretly to China after faked executions to lead an anti-Communist army in territory with which they are already familiar.

EYE-WITNESS REPORT ON ISRAEL

by

A. B. MAGIL

Daily Worker Correspondent

Just Returned from Six Months in Israel

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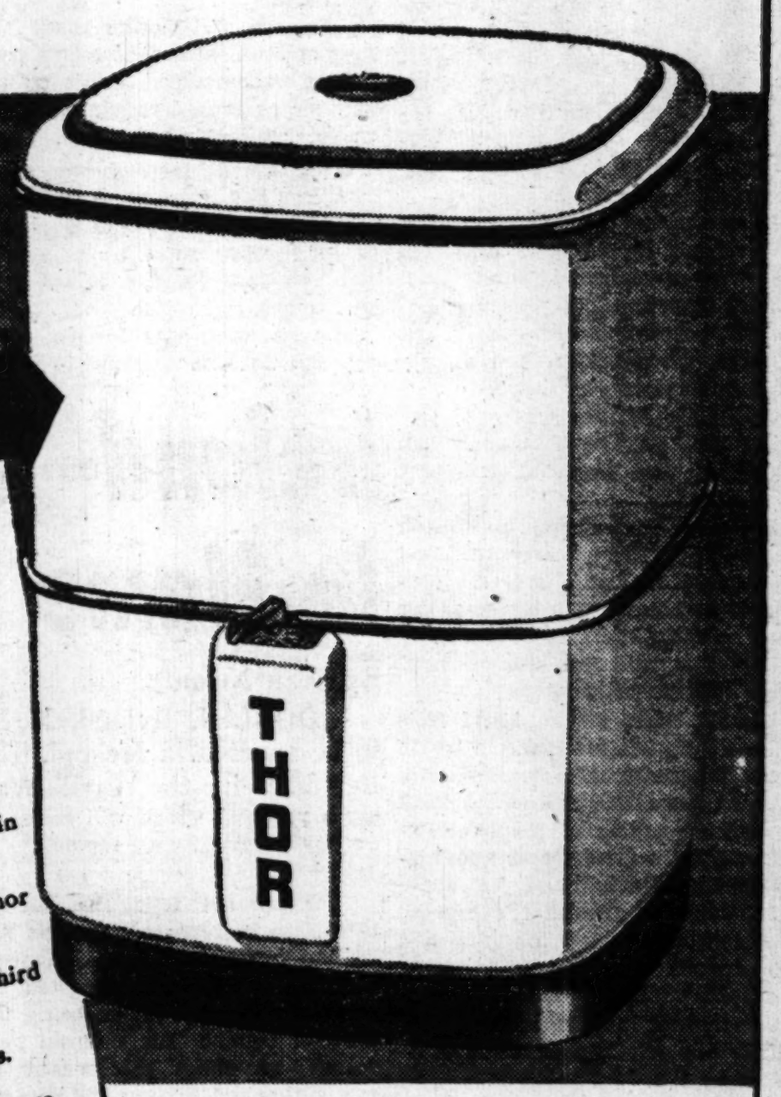
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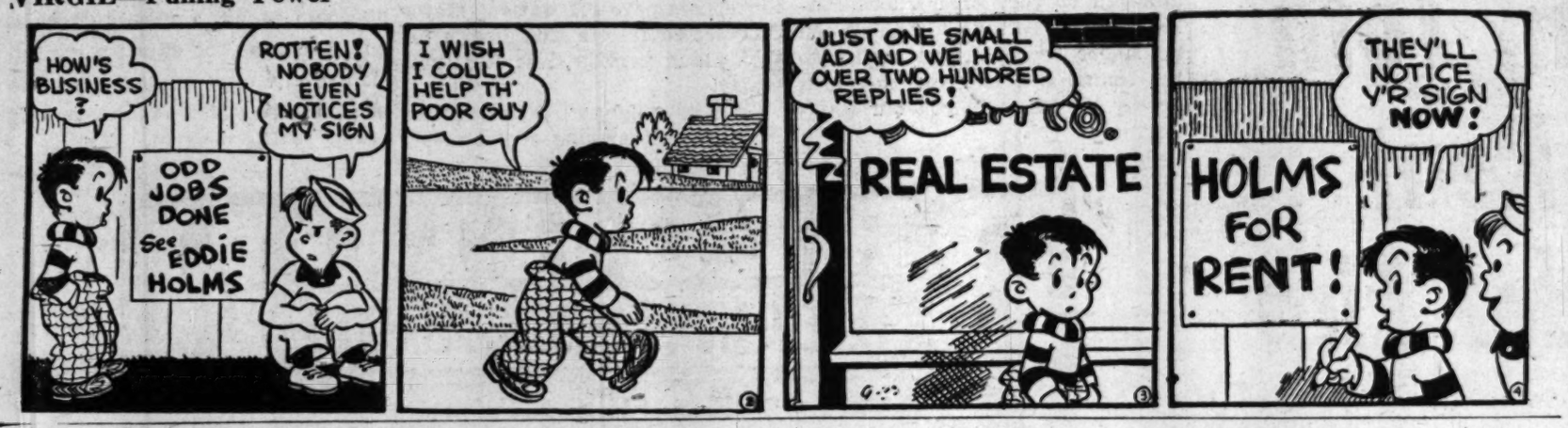
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By Len Kleis



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Ability of the two accused officers to rally backing against Gerber's and Cranmore's charges of attempted bribe-taking was seen as a reflection of resentment among the Wright workers against the UAW international leadership.

THE WORKERS here are further bewildered by Zoppo's role in the reported bribe attempt. Zoppo—on his own assertion — helped prepare the deal as a "plant" in trapping De Angelis, Barnhart and Biancardi.

Cranmore and Gerber made the most of the deal in statements portraying themselves and Walter Reuther as crusaders against graft and corruption in the union.

Unexplained fact, however, is that Reuther, Cranmore and Gerber permitted Zoppo and Barnhart to hold office since their conviction last year for the $47,000 embezzlement.

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This decision of the Irish Government to repeal the Act is causing a little flutter in Downing Street, London and among the statesmen of the British Dominions. It isn't that they regard the Irish Government's step as an anti-imperialist challenge or as a declaration of real independence. What they are concerned about is finding a formula to meet the constitutional change occasioned by the Act's repeal.

London and the Dominions are assured by the Irish Government spokesmen that the repeal, instead of weakening, is designed to strengthen the country's friendship with them. The notorious reactionary, James Dillon, Minister for Agriculture, has declared that following repeal of the Act it is the Government's desire to seek "a stronger and more enduring understanding than ever before." To leave no doubt in anybody's mind he further declared that they wished to see "a new and greater scheme of international collaboration in which not only Ireland and Britain, bu the U. S. as well, may form a group too strong for any predatory dictatorship to challenge.

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On the contrary, they are concerned to find ways and means of binding the country closer to the Anglo-Yankee war-mongers.

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The stage is being prepared to make Ireland a pawn in the Anglo-U. S. war designs against the Soviet Union. Constitutional shadow-boxing is the trick by which the Irish Government hopes to bamboozle the people as to the real meaning of its policies.

The truth of James Connolly's statement is again being demonstrated. He said, "only the working class remains as the incorruptible inheritors of the fight for freedom in Ireland." The working class movement alone can provide an answer to the treacherous actions of the Irish Government. This must be a policy of peace and friendship towards all peoples, rejection of all imperialist entanglements, for full national independence and by pressing forward the demands of the people on wages, prices, housing and social services.

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(Continued from Page 3)

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The Council charged that the Department of Justice was engaged in a systematic campaign of persecution of progressive union leaders and that in the case of Schneider, was attempting to do what the fur bosses have been unable to do—namely, to get rid of one of the most beloved and respected leaders of the fur workers for the past 25 years.

This is the second attempt made by the Department of Immigration and Naturalization to deport Schneider, it was pointed out. The first attempt in 1932 was on the grounds that he had entered the country illegally. This phony charge subsequently collapsed. The deportation order was cancelled and the bail returned.

ACTIVE LEADER

Schneider has been an active leader in the union since 1922 when he joined a rank and file movement to rid the organization of gangsterism and corruption. Through the efforts of Schneider and his associates, the racketeers who dominated the union and collected graft from the employers were ousted from the organization. In 1936 Schneider and other leaders of the union were instrumental in sending the notorious gangsters, Lepke and Gurrah, to prison.

Since 1926 Schneider has been an official of the fur workers union. Because of his militancy and loyalty to the workers, he has been a constant victim of persecutions by employers and some of their agencies. The Council officials said that at one time the employers were successful in framing Schneider and sending him to jail.

During the war Schneider headed the "Win-the-War" Committee of the union for which he received many awards and citations from the War Department, Red Cross and other government agencies.

Dock Strike

(Continued from Page 3)

covered over, the men said. But the men identified the vessel as one of the Moore-McCormack Steamship company's merchant fleet by its smoke stack.

The men were angry at the trickery. The five longshore gangs, with a combined total of 100 men, walked off the ship.

This was on Tuesday. Yesterday Ryan's delegates ordered the men to go back to work. They threatened to put other men on in their places, if they didn't go. The delegates said they had information that the ship was doing work for the Army.

The Army Base work has caused plenty of friction among the longshoremen. Several hundred men out of the 30,000 in the entire port of New York, have been working steadily, making much more money than usual, while their brothers were on strike.

Men are demanding that the work be divided among the thousands of longshoremen in Brooklyn under an impartial rotary plan.

I heard this demand from many longshoremen in Brooklyn. Some of them pointed out that every man would get his share of the work if they had a rotary union hiring hall, such as those used by the CIO west coast longshoremen on the west coast.

Thanksgiving Day chickens and lots of other food were being distributed to rank-and-file longshore families by the Longshoremen's Club of the American Labor Party at the Red Hook ALP headquarters at 565 Henry St., Brooklyn.

John Tessalino and Lennie Lubrano, co-chairman of the club's welfare committee, were handling out the food for hours, as the men filed by in long lines.

Many men weer getting china dishes and glassware as well. Ten thousand pieces of such tableware had been presented by a Brooklyn donor.

Big boxes of cabbages, many sacks of potatoes and onions, hundreds of loaves of bread and hundreds of donated cakes, as well as many other items of food, were piled up in the relief storage room.

"We're not going to be starved back to work by Joe Ryan," said one longshoreman to me, as he got his bundle of food.

Some of Ryan's officials are telling the men not to accept charity. But that talk doesn't go with the longshoremen. They are getting the food provided by their brothers and sisters in local AFL and CIO unions, and by ALP clubs all over the borough.

The longshoremen are front line fighters, who have a right to be fed.

Deny Jobless Pay to All Idled by Strikes

LANSING, Nov. 24.—A flagrant strikebreaking decision by the Republican-dominated State Supreme Court here last week will deprive workers of unemployment compensation if they are in a plant where a strike takes place. The ruling is that a strike in one division of a factory blocks unemployment benefits to all employes of that plant. The court ruled the opposite last June. In announcing its latest strikebreaking move the Court said that its June decision was "erroneous."

The decision was on an appeal by General Motors Corp against the awards of benefits to Ahira H. Rose, Jr., one of 40-odd die sinkers employed at the Chevrolet Gear and Axle plant in Detroit. The die sinkers, members of an independent union, were idled by a CIO strike in other divisions of the plant in 1945.

The open dictation of General Motors on all compensation issues in the state began when their lobbyists in the last regular session of the state Legislature presented 80 amendments to the State Unemployment Compensation Act.

Through their hirelings in the State Senate they rewrote the law right from the floor, emasculating it to such an extent that when thousands of Briggs UAW workers recently refused to walk through striking plant guard picket lines, they were denied compensation.

A regular Gestapo system of questioning precedes getting of benefits with lengthened waiting periods as an additional obstacle to workers seeking compensation.

Clearly the organized labor movement must make one of its first demands on Governor-elect "Soapy" Williams, the cleaning out of the General Motors stooges permeating the Commission; the complete rewriting of the law to extend and increase the benefits and the elimination of the latest strikebreaking ruling asked for by General Motors and granted by a toadying State Supreme Court.

Finkelstein, Toth Quit City Rent Body Under Fire

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday accepted the resignation of Maurice Finkelstein, chairman of the City Rent Commission, and Louis Toth, a member of the commission, and announced at the same time that he had promoted the third member of the Commission, Charles G. Coster, as the new chairman.

Coster was the only member of the Commission who opposed the now-rescinded 12 percent hotel rent increase ordered by the commission. Still remaining as counsel for the Commission is Nathan Math, Democratic district leader from Brownsville.

The Mayor's action followed by one day a letter from Assemblyman D. Mallory Stephens, chairman of the State Rent Commission and Republican whip in the Assembly, which requested that O'Dwyer supply information on the activities of the City Rent Commission. A probe of the Commission's activities by Investigation Commissioner John M. Murtagh, ordered by the Mayor a week ago after the Commission's rent boost, stirred up a barrage of public criticism.

CONTINUE PROBE

The Mayor said that he had discussed with Murtagh partial results of the probe and that the investigation would continue.

The Supreme Court within the past week has vacated and declared null and void two decisions by the Commission, one of which granted hotels hundreds of thousands of dollars in rent increases. Both Finkelstein and Toth were appointed by the Mayor and Toth is a well-known representative of hotel interests.

Paul L. Ross, who resigned his post as chairman of the Commission early this year, warned at that time that hotel and realty groups were making headway with the Commission. Finkelstein and Toth were members of the Commission when it was set up July, 1947, and Finkelstein replaced Ross as chairman when the latter resigned April 19, 1948, because of his disagreement with city policy in boosting the fare.

Reporters, aware of the Mayor's conference with Commission members, Commissioner Murtagh and corporation counsel John McGrath, asked O'Dwyer at a press conference the reason for the meeting.

"Both Finkelstein and Toth asked to be relieved and I accepted their resignation," the Mayor said.

O'Dwyer then added that both had "on several occasions" sought their release.

CASHMORE PRESENT

One of the mysteries still unanswered at City Hall was the reason for the appearance of Brooklyn Borough president John Cashmore at one stage of the conference. The Daily Worker last February, just before Ross resigned, exposed Cashmore's effort to undermine Ross' influence on the Commission and to pack the Commission's legal staff with Democratic lawyers.

The Daily Worker further revealed the tieup between McGrath and the large Brooklyn banks holding mortgages and realty holdings with the political conspiracy to increase rents throughout the city.

While the Mayor said that McGrath was called in to discuss the request from Albany and was preparing a reply to Stephens, some observers saw that there was a growing feeling in City Hall that a major scandal involving leading city officials was brewing around the whole rent control situation here.

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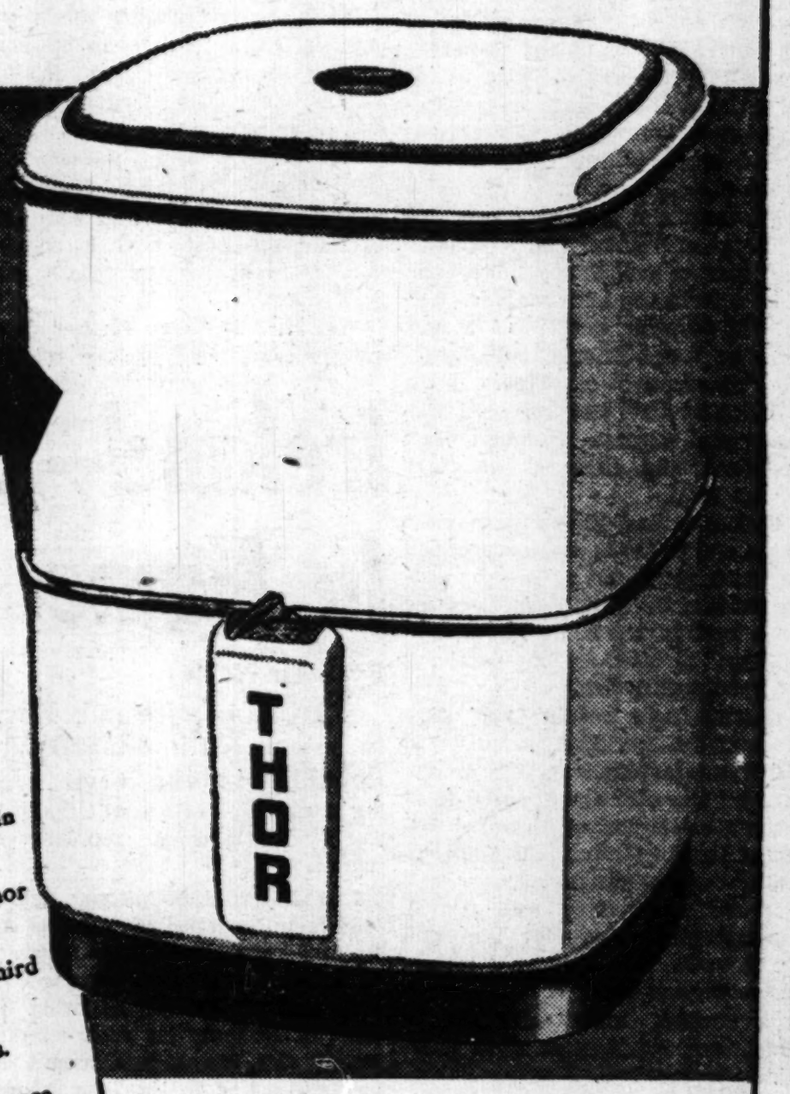
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This is the second attempt made by the Department of Immigration and Naturalization to deport Schneider, it was pointed out. The first attempt in 1932 was on the grounds that he had entered the country illegally. This phony charge subsequently collapsed. The deportation order was cancelled and the bail returned.

ACTIVE LEADER

Schneider has been an active leader in the union since 1922 when he joined a rank and file movement to rid the organization of gangsterism and corruption. Through the efforts of Schneider and his associates, the racketeers who dominated the union and collected graft from the employers were ousted from the organization. In 1936 Schneider and other leaders of the union were instrumental in sending the notorious gangsters, Lepke and Gurrah, to prison.

Since 1926 Schneider has been an official of the fur workers union. Because of his militancy and loyalty to the workers, he has been a constant victim of persecutions by employers and some of their agencies. The Council officials said that at one time the employers were successful in framing Schneider and sending him to jail.

During the war Schneider headed the "Win-the-War" Committee of the union for which he received many awards and citations from the War Department, Red Cross and other government agencies.

Dock Strike

(Continued from Page 3)

covered over, the men said. But the men identified the vessel as one of the Moore-McCormack Steamship company's merchant fleet by its smoke stack.

The men were angry at the trickery. The five longshore gangs, with a combined total of 100 men, walked off the ship.

This was on Tuesday. Yesterday Ryan's delegates ordered the men to go back to work. They threatened to put other men on in their places, if they didn't go. The delegates said they had information that the ship was doing work for the Army.

The Army Base work has caused plenty of friction among the longshoremen. Several hundred men out of the 30,000 in the entire port of New York, have been working steadily, making much more money than usual, while their brothers were on strike.

Men are demanding that the work be divided among the thousands of longshoremen in Brooklyn under an impartial rotary plan.

I heard this demand from many longshoremen in Brooklyn. Some of them pointed out that every man would get his share of the work if they had a rotary union hiring hall, such as those used by the CIO west coast longshoremen on the west coast.

Thanksgiving Day chickens and lots of other food were being distributed to rank-and-file longshore families by the Longshoremen's Club of the American Labor Party at the Red Hook ALP headquarters at 565 Henry St., Brooklyn.

John Tessalino and Lennie Lubrano, co-chairman of the club's welfare committee, were handling out the food for hours, as the men filed by in long lines.

Many men weer getting china dishes and glassware as well. Ten thousand pieces of such tableware had been presented by a Brooklyn donor.

Big boxes of cabbages, many sacks of potatoes and onions, hundreds of loaves of bread and hundreds of donated cakes, as well as many other items of food, were piled up in the relief storage room.

"We're not going to be starved back to work by Joe Ryan," said one longshoreman to me, as he got his bundle of food.

Some of Ryan's officials are telling the men not to accept charity. But that talk doesn't go with the longshoremen. They are getting the food provided by their brothers and sisters in local AFL and CIO unions, and by ALP clubs all over the borough.

The longshoremen are front line fighters, who have a right to be fed.

Deny Jobless Pay to All Idled by Strikes

LANSING, Nov. 24.—A flagrant strikebreaking decision by the Republican-dominated State Supreme Court here last week will deprive workers of unemployment compensation if they are in a plant where a strike takes place. The ruling is that a strike in one division of a factory blocks unemployment benefits to all employes of that plant. The court ruled the opposite last June. In announcing its latest strikebreaking move the Court said that its June decision was "erroneous."

The decision was on an appeal by General Motors Corp against the awards of benefits to Ahira H. Rose, Jr., one of 40-odd die sinkers employed at the Chevrolet Gear and Axle plant in Detroit. The die sinkers, members of an independent union, were idled by a CIO strike in other divisions of the plant in 1945.

The open dictation of General Motors on all compensation issues in the state began when their lobbyists in the last regular session of the state Legislature presented 80 amendments to the State Unemployment Compensation Act.

Through their hirelings in the State Senate they rewrote the law right from the floor, emasculating it to such an extent that when thousands of Briggs UAW workers recently refused to walk through striking plant guard picket lines, they were denied compensation.

A regular Gestapo system of questioning precedes getting of benefits with lengthened waiting periods as an additional obstacle to workers seeking compensation.

Clearly the organized labor movement must make one of its first demands on Governor-elect "Soapy" Williams, the cleaning out of the General Motors stooges permeating the Commission; the complete rewriting of the law to extend and increase the benefits and the elimination of the latest strikebreaking ruling asked for by General Motors and granted by a toadying State Supreme Court.

The Unchecked Beast Of Anti-Communism

By Joseph North

One human's experience — one man's, one child's — often reveals more of an era than tomes of painstaking documents.

John Brown embodied the fierce turbulence of the period before 1861. Captain Dreyfuss revealed the twisted mind of France's officialdom in his day. Humble Mendel Beillis stripped bare the jungle sadism of Czarist Russia; Vanzetti, that of capitalism's Brahmins; a Scottsboro boy that of Rankin's South.

It fell to the lot of seven-year-old Ellen Thompson to supply fearful testimony on the state of affairs in America, 1948.

When the bestial degenerate broke into the home of Communist leader Robert Thompson he felt—or the basis of recent events in America—that he could commit the wildest outrages and win exemption from punishment.

Big Money's press, its Government, its judiciary had confirmed this beast in his belief: all had acted as his accomplices. The press that manufactures hysteria daily and then ignores such atrocities cannot escape responsibility. (The latest outrage against Thompson and his family received only eight lines of type on an inside page of the oh, so moral **New York Times.**)

THE DENVER CASE

The Administration encouraged the degenerate by its offensive to outlaw Communists; so, too, the solemn judiciary, which tears Communist mothers from their children and imprisons them. I call your attention to Mrs. Jane Rogers of Denver, who was held five weeks behind bars—without bail, without trial—before she could go home to see her seven-month child.

They are trying to stamp the nation with the Nazi pattern.

Commit any crime, any bestiality, against any American and cry out that you did it because your victim is a Communist and you are assured official benediction.

Proof? All too abundant.

RECORD OF VIOLENCE

Consider well the events these past several years since Truman inaugurated his witch-hunting expeditions and J. Parnell Thomas Un-Americans captured the headlines..

Item: Robert New, exemplary citizen, father of a newly born child, was stabbed to death in the port of Charleston by a waterfront killer named Ricard Serreo. Serro—twice a killer, police say he stabbed a shipmate to death in 1946—pleaded anti-Communism.

The **Charleston News and Courier** blandly reported: "After a hearing rife with denunciation of Communism," Serro got three years. Judge J. Frank Eaton gently chided the assassin for "acting unwisely."

Item: Harold S. Adamson, town ne'er do well, arrested innumerable times on charges that ran the gamut from manslaughter, adultery, breaking and entering, to beating his mother, was regarded as a commendable civic leader because he ranted against Communists. The New Jersey American Legion chose him to head its Americanism committee.

When Adamson was found dead after a drunken brawl, the press exploded with charges that Communists killed him. The press dropped the whole business only after Harry Raymond, Daily Worker reporter, dug up irrefutable evidence to the contrary and exposed Adamson's criminality.

Item: Justice Bertram L. Newman, of the Sixth Judicial district, New York State Supreem Court, encouraged the degenerates of America when he delivered the opinion that a mother who is a Wallace supporter is unworthy of rearing her own child.

The mother is Mrs. Victoria Kakalas of Binghamton, teacher in the local public schools. In divorce and custody procedings, her husband alleged that she had "subversive" beliefs.

Item: Nassau County Supreme Court Justice Thomas J. Cuff sided, in a case before him, with Justice Newman.

The wife of Philip S. Shannon, veterans' counselor at Columbia University, got alimony and custody of two small children after she claimed that her husband was a Communist and "required" her to study Karl Marx. The Judge took a serious view of these charges. He instructed Mrs. Shannon's attorney to bring "Shannon's political enrollment and belief to the attention of the authorities of Columbia University herewith."

Columbia student leaders told the Daily Worker that they "have the greatest respect for Mr. Shannon," an airforce veteran, whose activities on their behalf won their admiration.

The blight has spread into every category of our nation. Bandleader Artie Shaw is charged by his wife Kathryn Windsor, author of **Forever Amber,** with the awful indictment that he urged her to read Karl Marx.

THE MILTON MURDER

Item: A Negro Communist of Brooklyn, William Milton is shot dead by a local policeman. The bluecoat walks his beat to this day without official reprimand. His victim was a Communist, wasn't he? So what of it.

Thus a diabolic scheme to brutalize a people gains ground.

Every decent American must realize this:

Once the idea wins currency that a portion of the citizenry is "outside the law," a political chain reaction starts that inevitably explodes all standards of human decency in a nation.

That's the way Hitler went about it, and millions of compliant Germans ended in gas-chambers.

And the entire German people shared, in various degree, responsibility for the crimes against humanity; they permitted Der Fuhrer to blind them to the laws of social justice.

Let such people as the 48 on the **New York Post** who signed the criminally libelous statement against Communists realize the enormity of their deed.

They are goading armies of Brownshirts to march our streets, and if ordinary canons of decency cannot affect them, let them remember that Hitler burned Social-Democrats as well as Communists; Catholics as well as Jews.

He who sows the storm shall reap the whirlwind, the prophets said 2,000 years ago.

It holds as true today as it did in Jesus' time.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

THANKSGIVING PARTY! We don't promise turkey hot, but turkey trot, what not. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 East 16th St.

Tomorrow Manhattan

MEMORIAL MEETING. In memory of Noah Kasinowitz and Sylvia Tomash Kasinowitz (father and daughter), Friday, Nov. 26, 9 p.m. in Central Plaza annex, 40 East 7th St. All friends and comrades of the Kasinowitz family are invited. Auspices, Lodge 400, Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order.

Coming

FOLKSAY'S HOUSEWARMING. We've just found a new workshop. Celebrate with the Folksay gang. Social dancing, singing, refreshments. Saturday night, 146 W. 23 St. Donation 75c.

TSCHAIKOWSKY CLUB opens the season with a grand concert, dance. Nov. 27, 8:30 at Sherman Hotel, 71st and B'way. Adda Paurnell, dancer, Ballet Russe. George Kutzan, cellist, NBC-Symphony, Efim Vitis, singer, Theodore Katz, violinist. Dance, Russian buffet.

MUSIC for Children—Second concert for children, sponsored by the Jefferson School. Laura Duncan, Lucy Brown, Ruth Vinitsky and Ensemble, Peter Seeger, singing master of ceremonies. $1.20 and $1.80. Tickets at the Jefferson Bookshop, Workers Bookshop, etc. Town Hall, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 27, 2:30 p.m.

REPORT on Israel—An eye-witness account. A. B. Magil, just returned from six months of corresponding from Israel for the Daily Worker, speaks Thursday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m. at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11 St. Adm. 50c. Ausp.: Daily Worker.

EVERYBODY'S COMING to the Daily Worker dance, Saturday eve., Dec. 11 at the Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Place. B'way and Hollywood entertainment, Paul Livert and his Orchestra. Tickets $1.25 in advance, $1.50 at door (tax incl.) On sale at Workers Bookshop, Bookfair, Jefferson Bookshop, and Russian Skazka. Auspices: Daily Worker Staff, and Daily Worker Unit of New York Newspaper Guild.

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6 words constitute a line
Minimum charge - 3 lines
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Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p. m.
Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Reuther Talks 15c Raise; Aides Hail Pay Freeze

By William Allan

DETROIT, Nov. 24.—While Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, told the CIO convention that auto workers need a 15-cent-an-hour wage increase, Reuther henchmen in the union's General Motors Department hailed the fact that GM workers' wages remain frozen.

Reuther said the auto workers need a 15-cent an hour wage increase to restore their purchasing power to June, 1946 levels or a 43-cent an hour raise to put them back at the level of their wartime earnings in 1944.

Reuther's henchmen in the union's GM Dept., told newsmen this morning that they are happy because the Bureau of Labor Statistics price Index to which GM workers are pegged under an escalator agreement, showed a one point drop. Reuther's GM agreement provides that every three months if its Bureau's figures show an increase in the cost of living then GM worker's wages go up. If the index goes down wages are cut.

RECORD PROFITS

Meanwhile the third quarterly report of General Motors Corp. recorded profits for the entire nine months of 1948 of $327,155,222, an all time record high. The report brags that the high volume of sales making this profit possible came about because "of an improved rate of production in the automotive operations"—in one word, speedup.

The report smugly states that all-time high sales of automobile replacement parts and accessories helped to swell profits. The accessories are tacked onto any new car purchase before a dealer will sell it.

Need Cars to Go to Cacchione Memorial

The Brooklyn Communist Party yesterday appealed to car owners to help transport the hundreds of comrades and friends anxious to attend the dedication of a memorial to Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist, who died last November. The memorial will be unveiled at the Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, N. Y., Sunday, Nov. 28 at 1 p.m.

Car owners are urged to report to their section headquarters on Sunday at 10 a.m. The Brooklyn Party emphasized that comrades should make certain of the car they are going in and where to get it.

Polish Miners Denounce U.S. Frameup of 12

WARSAW, Nov. 24.—The Trade Unions of Polish Miners condemned the indictment of the 12 Communist leaders at their recent convention, as an attack upon the American working class, the trade unions, and part of the campaign of terror against Negroes and foreign born workers.

The resolution declared that "the American bourgeoisie wants to establish thought control and is attempting to destroy the liberating ideology of the working class and to separate the leaders from the masses. No prison bars can imprison an ideology. . . .

"These terrorist attacks upon workers' organizations have as their aim the lowering of the standard of living of the working class, and are part of the imperialist offensive of the warmongers against peace. The convention of the Trade Unions of Polish Miners condemns these attacks by the Government of the United States against the rights of the American working people and sends its warm revolutionary greetings to the vanguard of the American proletariat, the Communist Party of the U. S. A., with comrades Foster and Dennis at its head, and demands the freedom of the accused Communist leaders."

In a speech sponsoring the resolution, the secretary of the Central Committee of Trade Unions, Boleslaw Gebert, cited the records of the 12 leaders' on behalf of the living standards of American workers.

Queuille Gets Confidence Vote

PARIS, Nov. 24.—The threat of Premier Henri Queuille that he would quit won him a vote of confidence sustaining his strikebreaking actions against the French miners' strike..

Following the vote, Queuille's cabinet immediately set to work to frame Communist leaders on the phony charge that they had urged troops to mutiny.

Earlier this week, as a trial balloon, Paris newspapers accused Andre Marty, Communist leader, of urging French soldiers to disobey orders in a speech at Rouen Sunday.

The Communist Party answered with proof that Marty was not even in Rouen on that date.

Sophoulis Has Heart Attack

ATHENS, Nov. 24 (UP).—Premier Themistocles Sophoulis, 88, suffered a severe heart attack today. Doctors said his condition was critical. They gave him little chance of surviving and no chance of continuing as head of the government.

SOVIETS FIND FIELD WITH MILLIONS OF DINOSAURS

MOSCOW, Nov. 24 (UP).—Discoveries by Russia's "dragon-hunting" expedition in the Gobi desert may prove the richest ever made, additiona l reports indicated today.

The story was disclosed yesterday how a paleontological expedition led by Prof. I. A. Yefromov uncovered a gigantic dinosaur cemetery on the site of an ancient river.

It was made known today that the astonished experts found a vast field containing, they estimated actually millions of specimens of giant dinosaurs, mammoths, prehistoric turtles and fossilized birds.

The expedition was launched from the outer Mongolian base of Ulan Bator. Its members established several sub-stations along their route extending as far as the Neneget Mountain range.

Digging under a blistering summer sun and depending on water hauled many miles, the experts made their finds at depths of 50 to 130 feet.

The discoveries are being shared with the outer Mongolian government.

The well-preserved skeletons of dinosaurs date back to the mesozoic period, or the age of great land reptiles, between 55,000,000 and 160,000,000 years ago.

At many places the scientists found the clearly preserved imprints of the bodies of animals, and were able to study and photograph their external appearance.

everybody but *everybody* is gonna be at the 'daily' shindig

saturday eve, december 11th at the penthouse ballroom, 13 astor place, n. y. c. . . . broadway and hollywood entertainment . . . paul livert and his orchestra . . . tickets $1.25 in advance, $1.50 at door (tax incl.), on sale at workers bookshop, bookfair, jefferson bookshop and russian skazka . . . auspices daily worker staff and daily worker unit of the n. y. newspaper guild.



Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

(Joseph Starobin's column has been delayed.)

New Manila Gov't Can't Trick Huks

By Catalino De La Cruz

MANILA (ALN).

AFTER THREE MONTHS of renewed and bloody civil war in the Philippines, President Elpidio Quirino's "liberal" government has proved itself no more able to suppress the Hukbalahap peasant guerillas than was the frankly reactionary administration of his predecessor, the late Manuel Roxas.

The Huks are the resistance force that fought the Japanese occupation before U. S. armies returned to the islands in World War II. Enjoying the strong sympathy of Philippine labor, they still continue to defend the peasants' interest and the democratic traditions of the wartime movement. The Manila government, on the other hand, breaks strikes, has restored quislings to high office and uses force to help landlords collect extortionate feudal rents.

Today the Huks are stronger than ever. For the first time they are entering and holding towns in the face of strong Philippine constabulary garrisons. The government's counter-strategy is to terrorize the civilian population. Thousands of peasants have been forcibly evacuated from their barrios (villages). The constabulary operates by suddenly "zonifying" barrios suspected of Huk sympathies, declaring all neighboring farmlands "off limits" and shooting anyone caught in the fields at night—with no questions asked.

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IN OVERWHELMING pro-Huk central Luzon, individuals suspected of Huk affiliations have been herded into concentration camps, beaten and tortured. Peasant Union (PKM) members who trustingly registered during the recent "amnesty" offered by Quirino are now kidnaped and murdered by landlord-hired private gunmen—the so-called civilian guards. Central Luzon is dotted with the charred ruins of barrios burned down by government troops because the union had been strong there.

Central Luzon towns are jammed with starving, homeless, epidemic-riddled refugees. A nationwide rice shortage aggravated by merchant hoarding and government corruption has made the plight of the evacuees even worse. Now that the crop has ripened, the government is once again trying to drive the peasants into the fields to collect it. The Huks have used this circumstance to organize a "harvest struggle" to keep rice in the hands of the people instead of allowing it to fall into the hands of profiteers. The techniques of the "harvest struggle" are not new. They were first developed in 1942 as a way of keeping rice from the Japanese invaders.

Philippine Interior Secretary Baluyut, who has been proudly hailed as "the Franco of Pampamga province" by his own newspaper, is now trying to remobilize wartime non-Huk guerillas to fight the peasants. But the idea isn't working out because these other guerillas also nurse grievances against the government, which has withheld their back pay.

On a higher level, Quirino plans military suppression with the advice of a U. S. military mission headed by Maj. Gen. Albert Jones. As one result of these Philippine-American conferences, the Philippine Scouts, a U. S. Army unit, are being incorporated in Quirino's army for the anti-Huk war. But Quirino has to proceed carefully where the U. S. it concerned. Even non-Huk Filipinos are touchy about independence and don't want outsiders intervening in their affairs. Quirino's recent statement that he is "against U. S. bases in the Philippines" is part of an elaborate smokescreen to conceal the real state of affairs.

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DESPITE THE USE of U. S.-supplied planes, heavy artillery, flame throwers and tanks against the Huks, who have none of these arms, the peasant forces win most battles. They have inflicted heavy casualties on government troops, which often show a remarkable reluctance to face the guerillas but concentrate their attention on defenseless civilians.

On top of direct suppression is anti-Communist hysteria fostered by the Quirino administration. The Philippine Congress recently established a Committee on Un-Filipino Activities which uses probe headlines to prove that a "red menace" exists.

The civil war is now strongly felt in Manila itself. Its streets are a hive of police control posts. Police raids on homes occur nightly. Roads to outlying areas are blocked by constabulary who line up and search all passengers of vehicles according to wartime Japanese methods. They pretend to search for infiltrating Huk squadrons, although a guerilla army can hardly be expected to come riding in on ordinary buses along a main highway. The real aim is to frighten the people off any criticism or opposition whatsoever, and many unfortunates have been jailed for "crimes" of this kind.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE LEAGUE STANDING IS STILL IN A MUDDLE, BECAUSE TO BE ON THE SAFE SIDE, FOR THE FINAL GAME TO DECIDE THE CHAMPIONSHIP, THE TEAMS CHOSE TWO SCORE-KEEPERS, BOTH NONPARTISAN; AND WHEN THE FINAL WHISTLE BLEW, ONE HAD THE ELM STREET TIGERS WINNING, 86-79, WHILE THE OTHER SHOWED THE MAPLE AVENUE WILDCATS ON TOP, 91-89

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE applauds the U.S. delegate's determination to dismember Israel as demonstrated in the Security Council Tuesday. Terming Dr. Jessup's confident flouting of Truman's pre-election promises "a really promising step toward realism," the **Trib** counts on hardship to bring the Israeli people to terms: "But relations between Israel and the Arab states have at last reached a point at which the hard facts of war and economics may be expected to impose something resembling a genuine, practical settlement."

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THE POST blasts the U. S. position as "open and blatant betrayal of the United Nations Charter by the very country in which it came to life . . . and since Dr. Jessup's statement was double - checked with President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall, we may take it that the betrayal is official."

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THE STAR'S I. F. Stone reports from Washington that W. Averell Harriman is slated to become Secretary of State after he's done a stint of de-contaminating himself by associating with "liberals" and turning up at places like the AFL convention. On the AFL, Stone takes note of its criticism of U.S. military in Japan, and Germany and comments: "But the men responsible for all this are the men responsible for the cold-war policy, Harriman among them. Doesn't anyone at the AFL ever add two and two?"

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THE MIRROR approves Trumans record to date: "He appointed John Foster Dulles to head the American delegation at the United Nations conference—an excellent and wholesome appointment, indicating that the bipartisan foreign policy has not been disrupted. . . . The President voluntarily indicated his continued support of Herbert Hoover's truly great work in the reorganization of the executive branch. . . ."

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THE TIMES is heartened by indications that CIO and AFL leadership will not be tough with Truman on Taft-Hartley repeal. It likes especially the prospect of retention of the President's power to break a strike by government seizure, as provided in the National Defense Act of 1916. "President Truman has taken advantage of this provision of the law on a number of occasions in recent months, with conspicuously happy results."

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THE WORLD - TELEGRAM hopes that through such work as the UN Food and Agricultural Organization is doing, "the time will come when each Tranksgiving Day can be an occasion for world-wide celebration." Another editorial attacks the Soviet Union and urges the U.S. to "help curb Stalin's illegal use of the veto power in membership cases."



CHIPS

"The Taft-Hartley law allows you the freedom of quitting your job at my discretion."

World of Labor

By George Morris

CIO Raiders Bellow To Hide Own Dry Rot

PORTLAND, Ore.

PHILIP MURRAY, for his immediate factional maneuvering purposes, let go all barrels against two or three small left-led unions with the charge that they failed to organize the millions of white-collar, government and agricultural workers in their jurisdiction. But it is Mr. Murray's side that is really most vulnerable to that charge. His was really a "smart" move to shift the onus from his own administration for a state of "decay," "stagnation," "dry rot," "incompetence" and "incapacity" to organize that rules within the CIO, and the fact that the policy now is to raid the organized instead of organizing the unorganized. The terms enclosed in quotes are some of those Mr. Murray used in venting his feelings against the United Office and Professional Workers and its youthful prisident, James Durkin. As matters stand on the second day of the convention here, it must be admitted that Murray's tactic, developed into an hysterical frenzy on the convention floor, has served to divert attention from the real problem of organizing the unorganized.



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FOR EVERY LEFT UNION which hasn't made recent organizing progress there are at least two or three on the right that are worse. **But the left unions, in addition to fighting the red-baiting attacks of the employers, have had to pour out their money and energy to fight right-wing raids of CIO and AFL unions, while some of the very CIO unions that do the raiding have received the aid of the national CIO, financial subsidies and CIO staff support, in their activity. And they use Taft-Hartley Act affidavits for these miserable activities.**

As I watched the handclappers and shouters in approval of Murray's attacks upon these raided unions, I fully appreciated the cynicism and cut-throat atmosphere that operates here. There was little Johnnie Green of Shipyard. He poured out the entire million-plus treasury he inherited from the war, trying to steal or smash the locals of Mine, Mill and Smelter; of the United Public Workers and of the office union. His outfit was turned into a right-wing catch-all outfit. He even grabbed a local in a Pennsylvania mental institution.

But what is the result? His union, despite merger with a claimed 60,000 railroad workers, is today financially on the rocks and smaller in membership than it has been in 10 years.

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THE DELEGATES of the Paper Workers were in raptures when Murray unloaded his stuff. But it is they, who, at the direction of Organization Director Allan S. Haywood, got the nod from Prudential Life to raid the 14,000 insurance agents under UOPWA contract. When that got underway and the UOPWA was busy fighting for its life, the company quietly dismissed the CIO union's people and turned to an AFL union to do the real job. Now these jilted company stooges scream that UOPWA isn't organizing the 5,00,000 unorganized white-collar workers.

Walter Reuther's UAW boys whooped it up royally. But as far back as four years ago his people used everything they had to prevent the Transport Workers Union from organizing airlines workers. Because they failed, there are some five airline locals in Miami, New York and other places. In recent months the UAW has poured out hundreds of thousands of dollars and sent armies of organizers to raid locals of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; Mine Mill, UOPWA and UPW.

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THEN THERE'S SAM WOLCHOK and his boys. How they gloated and cheered, although Murray named their skeleton outfit as requiring "examination." The retail union has been for years divided between Wolchok's bureaucracy resting on paper locals and the left group around powerful Local 65 and the New York Department Store locals. The latter group organized 40,000 on their own resources while the former used the per capita from these locals to pay a big staff for doing nothing. When Wolchok finally moved to disorganize the left locals, they seceded.

The plain truth is that the CIO has not chalked up a major organizing gain in several years. Murray, for example, has not made any appreciable headway in organizing the hundreds of thousands of office workers in steel. Nor has Reuther in auto. Who stopped them? And isn't the southern drive, now stalled for two years, as pure of Communism and, incidentally, of Negro staff people, as a Van Bittner would like? And it cost millions! Why the "dry rot" and "decay" and "stagnation" there?

COMING: A-Bomb Myths Exploded . . . By J. B. S. Haldane . . . In the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

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President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; *Secretary-Treas.*—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates ——— *Editor*
Milton Howard ——— *Associate Editor*
Alan Max ——— *Managing Editor*
Rob F. Hall ——— *Washington Editor*
Joseph Roberts ——— *General Manager*

Daily Worker, New York, Thursday, November 25, 1948

Democracy in the CIO

WHAT IS HAPPENING to the democratic rights of minorities in the CIO who disagree with the views of certain top officials?

For example, CIO President Murray asks the minority, which delivered a report which does not agree with him that the Marshall Plan is good for Labor, "Will you do here what your comrades are doing in Europe?" That question apparently refers to the strike of the French miners led by French Communists.

According to Murray, that strike should be condemned and fought. Why? Because it is led by French Communists? Because it clashes with the Marshall Plan in France **which demands that real wages be lowered?**

Is Murray demanding that American labor give a pledge of non-resistance here at home to coming demands of Big Business for "sacrifices" by Labor? Will the CIO leadership put the Marshall Plan and its "cold war" above the economic welfare of the families in the CIO?

Faced by disagreement on this issue, Walter Reuther and James Carey demand expulsions of all who will not accept the Marshall Plan as the first-line duty of the trade unions. These are the men who proclaim their loyalty to "freedom" overseas—but their philosophy doesn't include the right of CIO members to disagree with them politically.

Murray expresses outrage that there is a minority report at all. He called it a "subtle maneuver." He said he was sick and tired of such goings-on—meaning disagreement. He spoke for nearly two hours giving his views—**but the minority was granted a few minutes to the accompaniment of disorder.** Those who won't accept the Marshall Plan, Murray answers with personal abuse and red-baiting.

Murray says that loyalty to the CIO will be tested by one's willingness to join with such "friends of labor" as pro-Nazi Dulles and the Wall Street bankers Forrestal, Harriman and Lovett, the men who dictate the Marshall Plan. If a minority disagrees, Murray lashes them with the same arguments which the enemies of the CIO have always used to smash the unions. He charges "plots" and such things, with snide references to the Soviet Union, where the working men have long since got rid of their profiteers and bankers and run the country for themselves.

The life of the CIO as an effective union defending working men and women depends upon the right to discuss all issues, the right to disagree, and the right to refuse to sacrifice labor's interests to the Marshall Plan. We think that the membership will find that out for itself as Big Business turns the screws in the name of the Marshall Plan.

New Trap for Israel

"PEACE BY NEGOTIATION" is the way the press here is headlining the new U. S.-British plan for Israel. But the headline is a deception. For it does not tell the reader the following facts:

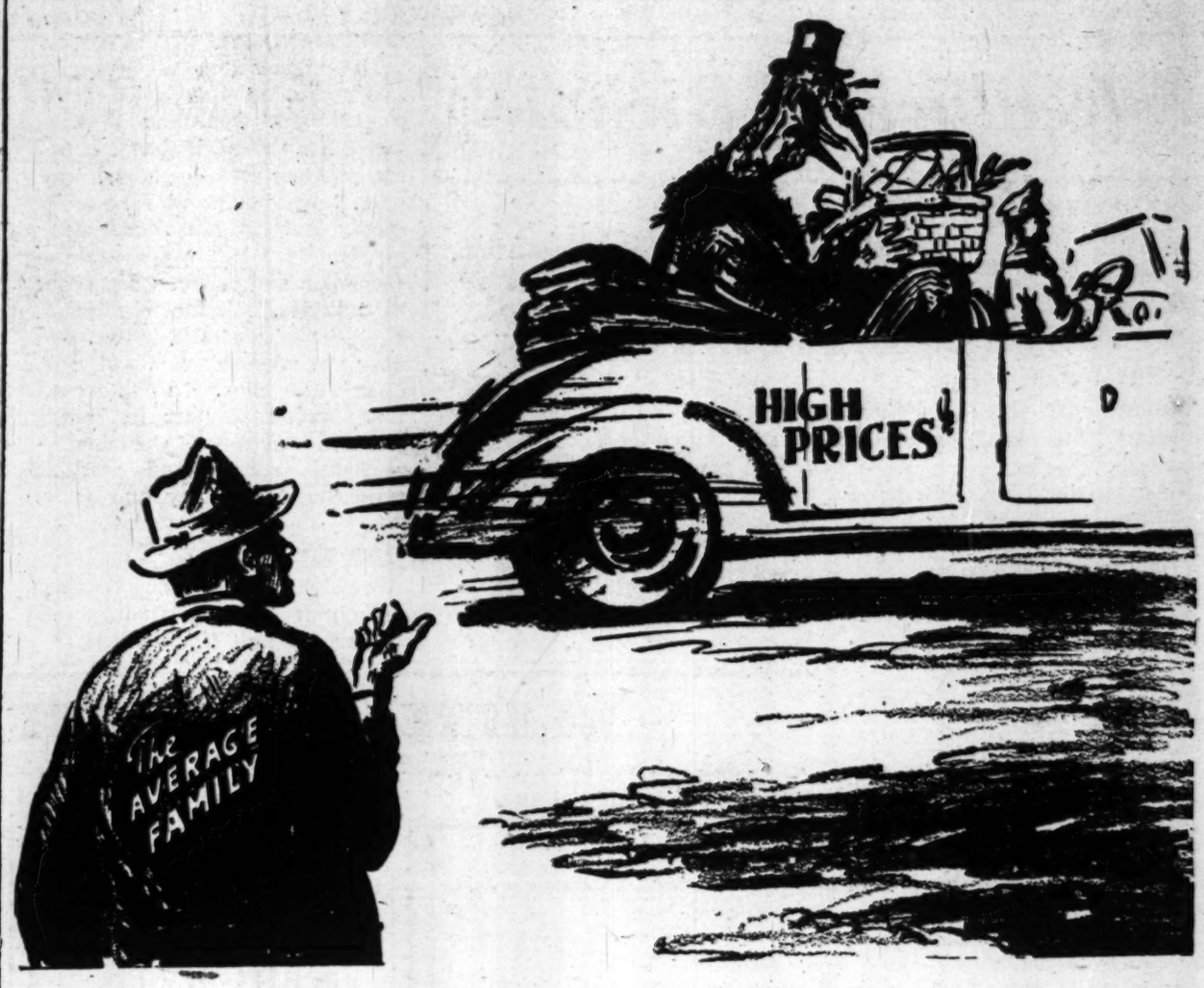
1. **The U. S. plan wants Israel to surrender** the Negev "by agreement." Surrender of the Negev was the heart of the original Bernadotte Plan. Its retention by Israel is vital for its future. So-called "agreement" can be imposed upon it by indirect pressure, refusal to grant full recognition, etc.

2. The so-called negotiations which the U. S. urges upon Israel cannot be genuine negotiations for two reasons: The British-directed Arab armies are still in Israel, and direct coercion can be applied against Israel through the U. S.-sponsored "conciliation commission."

What the new U. S.-British plan does is to **cancel the UN decision** on partition and replace it with a scheme to open up the entire question of boundaries, etc., which the partition plan had presumably settled back in November, 1947.

The Soviet delegate urges that this decision remain. Such a stand alone defends Israel's independence.

PASSED UP



As We See It

A Newspaper That Is Unique

By Abner W. Berry



IT WAS HARD for the editors of **Ebony,** a Negro picture magazine, to understand a short time ago that the Daily Worker was not a "white" newspaper. And when I covered the Southern tours of Henry Wallace it was hard for many Southern newsmen to understand that I didn't work for a "Negro" newspaper. Racism is so widespread in the United States that most Americans have difficulty with the conception of an institution which cannot be tagged racially. The Daily Worker is a paper for and by Negroes and whites with a Marxist point of view.

The very nature of the Daily Worker's staff and the manner in which the staff is assigned make it unique. Quite a larger proportion of its staff members are Negroes than is true of any other daily newspaper other than the Negro-owned daily **Atlanta World,** the only Negro daily in America. But there is more to our uniqueness than that.

•

FOR EXAMPLE, while I was in North Carolina with Wallace, a reporter for a leading New York daily, in explaining his method of handling a story, admitted that he was sensitive to the facts that fitted his paper's political point of view. Every fact which helped his paper's candidate or hurt its opponent was a must in his story, he said. He closed the session with this gem: "But, of course, a reporter has to report those facts objectively and never butt into the story with his own opinion."

I'm happy to report that that is not the formula for Daily Worker reporters. We don't have to be wary of the narrow political interests of an editor, although we do respect the judgment and leadership of our editor. Our perspective is a little broader than the election or the non-election of one particular candidate. We must judge and select the facts on the basis of how they will affect the political position of the workers.

A Daily Worker reporter goes about his job with the feeling of being free to expose and to hit at every force which stands opposed to the welfare of the workers and the allies of the workers. That consideration is the source of his responsibility and discipline. And every Daily Worker reporter is thankful when an editor alerts him to an error, not against an institutional indorsement, but against American majority interest.

•

WHEN I WAS in North Carolina with Wallace, most of the other reporters saw the eggs and tomatoes that were thrown. These were the facts which they covered well. But I saw something else, in addition, facts which we thought were valuable to the workers of America and to that majority which still hopes for political progress in the United States.

The Daily Worker reported that most of the people in North Carolina wanted to hear what Wallace had to say; that the hecklers were a handful of kids, obviously organized by older heads; that Wallace had stirred the Negro communities in a way they had not been stirred since Reconstruction. I think that the latter set of facts will be remembered and acted upon long after the eggs are forgotten as ugly mementoes of a dying era.

Or take another story—the Black Belt plantation. The **Pittsburgh Courier,** a Negro weekly, is currently perfuming the Jimcrow system with sweet words flowing from the pen of one George Schuyler. Schuyler has gone through the South picking Negroes in comfortable circumstances and then bleating to the world that there's nothing wrong with the setup there. The Daily Worker, not a Negro paper, but a paper representing the best interests of the Negro people, sent me to the Black Belt in August, 1947.

I found a lot of comfortable Negroes in the South, too. But I found that they were exceptions. The rule proved to be what has already been reported about Wilcox County, Ala. Not one Negro votes in that county. Only one Negro owns land. Out of nearly 20,000 Negroes about a dozen families were living comfortably. Now which set of facts should I have reported as representative? Well a few thousand readers got a peek at plantation life in the Black Belt—exclusive of the handful of Negroes who are "doing alright" there.

•

THAT IS the America to which the Daily Worker addresses itself. It is trying to enlighten and help organize those who someday are going to uproot Jimcrow, change the rulership of the country from the bankers to the people and usher in our first real period of security.

Now there is nothing new in this at all. But we should be reminded every so often that the Daily Worker is a unique enterprise. That it is a non-Jimcrow institution which fights racism as it helps enlighten the struggle against it. With its present circulation it has done quite a pob. But what couldn't we do if you, the readers, really pitched in and helped us get those 40,000 new readers we have been talking about in The Worker. Don't you think it's worth it?



BARKING THE DETAILS of his pedigree, a Great Dane registers at the Hillcrest Canine Hotel in San Antonio, Tex. The hotel, which is run by Mrs. A. F. Rieden (above), has handled over 1,015 four-footed guests this year. Before a dog is permitted to become a guest, his name, breed, inoculations, and other data are put in the registry.

Adventures of Richard

Book Salesman Gets Brush-Off From the Gang

By Michael Singer

THE DOORBELL RANG and it was a salesman soliciting for encyclopedia subscribers. His eyes brightened when he saw the gang at the threshold. "Can I see your mother?" the book salesman asked.

"Which mother?" No-Nose asked in return.

"How many mothers you got?" the salesman snapped.

"What do you want?" Richard wanted to know.

"Who's the kid who lives here?" the salesman asked again.

"What is this, a quiz show?" No-Nose hollered.

•

"I WANT TO SEE the lady in the house," the canvasser persisted.

"What house?" Menash asked.

"THIS HOUSE," the man roared, "here."

"Don't shout," Richard said, "we can hear you."

"Then talk sense," the man continued to roar. "Who lives here?"

"How do you expect to sell insurance that way?" Flekel asked.

•

THE MAN CALMED DOWN. He was a nervous wreck anyway by this time.

"I'm not selling insurance," he wheezed. "I'm selling books."

"What kind of books?" Menash wanted to know.

"Do you live here?" the salesman asked.

"No, but I read," Menash replied.

"How many books you selling?" Flekel inquired.

"Do you live here?" the salesman queried pointedly.

"Here we go again," No-Nose jibed, "a guy'll never get to read with this fellow asking questions all the time."

"I'm not askng questions," the salesman said sharply. "I'm trying to get information."

"What's the matter with the books you got? Don't they give information?" This was from Menash.

•

THE MAN BIT HIS lips. He rubbed his moist palms together. He tried once more. "Is your mother home, any mother, the mother of the kid who lives here, or a father or anyone I can talk to?"

Richard said: "No, nobody's home."

"Do you live here?" the salesman asked.

No-Nose exploded. "Brother, is this guy stubborn. Look, mister, this is a college and you're in a dormitory and we got millions of books and besides, our mothers won't let us read."

The man scurried down the hall, perspiring and swearing.

NLRB Extends Ban on Boycotts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The National Labor Relations Board ruled today that nearly all secondary boycott strikes in the building construction industry, no matter how small, are banned by the Taft-Hartley Act.

In a precedent-setting decision, it decided 4 to 1 that Congress intended to act "to protect small and relatively local enterprises," as well as big ones, against union boycotts.

The board said it will take jurisdiction in any case where a secondary boycott strike is aimed at an employer engaged in interstate commerce.

Truman Receives Ceylon's Envoy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (UP).—G. C. S. Corea, Ceylon's first ambassador to the United States, presented his credentials to President Truman today.

Ceylon recently became a dominion in the British Commonwealth.

ONION AND POTATO SOUP

The onion-eaters will gratefull gather around this on a chill winter night. One Bermuda onion sliced, 1 cup chopped celery, 2 cups raw potatoes cut into cubes, 2 cups milk, 2 cups boiling water, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, pepper. Melt half the butter and add onion and celery. Cook about 10 minutes, stirring constantly. Melt the rest of the butter, add flour and when blended add milk. Cook until thick. In the meantime parboil potatoes in boiling water for 5 minutes. Combine ingredients, season and sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.

FOOD TIP:

When making a rennet custard, use only fresh milk. Canned milk will keep custard from setting.

Kitchen Kues

STEAMED CHOCOLATE PUDDING

3 tbsp. margarine
2/3 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
2¼ cups flour
4½ tsp. baking powder
2½ sqs. unsweetened chocolate
¼ tsp. salt

Cream margarine, add sugar gradually, and then the egg. Mix and sift flour with baking powder and salt and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Add the chocolate which has been melted over hot water. Turn into greased mold. Fill mold not more than 2/3 full. Cover tightly. Place mold on trivet or metal stand in kettle containing boiling water. Have water come halfway up around the mold and keep the water boiling. Add water as needed. This will serve 6. To unmold, remove mold from the steam kettle and set mold in cold water for a few seconds.

RICE AND SPINACH RING

Mix four cups of cooked rice with ¼ cup of melted margarine. Pack into greased quart mold. Set in pan of hot water until heated through. Turn on serving platter and fill center with cooked chopped spinach.

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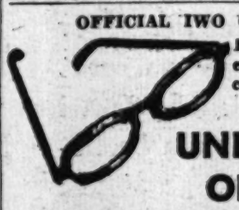
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Fitzgerald Bares Anti-Semitism

(Continued from Page 3)

ther, Carey and a less definite degree by Murray, that affiliates must either go along with the CIO's political decisions or get out.

"There comes a time when honest men can disagree," he said, "but some people say that if you don't agree with some political decisions and toe the line, then you must get out.

"Some of us decided we couldn't support Truman. We had our convictions and we had a right to them to go the length and breadth of the country in support of anyone we like for President. You can't make me or my organization toe the line on political decisions."

RECALLS REUTHER ACTION

To the repeated charge in the convention that the Wallace campaign almost defeated Truman, Fitzgerald recalled how Walter Reuther and most of his associates in the CIO's leadership screamed that Truman could not be elected and looked for another candidate. They, he said, nearly defeated Truman.

For himself, Fitzgerald said, he too doesn't agree with much of Soviet policy and thinks "Molotov and Vishinsky are also sabre-rattling." But he addeds, "I am not a citizen of Russia and there is nothing I can do about it," and that he could only do something about matters in the U. S. He also said he voted for the ERP resolution in the CIO's executive board.

"But I have a right to complain on its application," he continued, "and when I quarrel over its application, you call me a Red.

"Stop acting in this convention as though the victory is already won," he added. Fitzgerald also expressed confidence in Murray's leadership and strongly implied that he has less to fear a stab in the back from Murray than from some of his supporters. He also added that the UE would be in the CIO long after some of those inviting him to get out are gone.

The Fitzgerald speech semed to have some sobering effect on the hoodlum-like hilarity that dominates here, but as this is written more rightwing guns are mounting the platform to charge the convention with a new frenzy.

BEN GOLD SPEAKS

They listened attentively to Ben Gold of the Fur and Leather Workers when he rose to give his union's stand, and considerable applause followed.

Gold said he agreed with sections of the majority resolution that called for continuance of support for PAC; that stressed the "independent and non-partisan basis" of the CIO's political policy; and the one that called for support of all progresive forces of both major parties on the record of the candidate, but he challenged the section barring third party support as designed to "perpetuate the monopoly of the two major parties."

He also called it a "close shop" that prevents labor from having a say in the country's political life. For that same reason. Gold opposed the claim that a third party divides the forces of progress.

"The CIO was repeatedly charged by the AFL with dividing labor's forces, but we know that even the AFL gained millions of members as a result of the CIO's policy," said Gold. "The same was said of PAC."

Sharply denouncing those who say one must either be "clear in or clear out of the CIO by toeing its political line," Gold said he is inclined to accept Murray's definition which holds CIO decisions to be only a "guidepost" to CIO policy "to be carried out as much as possible."

"But my union will not accept dictation. I don't know how your unions are. But in my union the members decide." he said. His union endorsed the third party, said Gold and will continue to make its own political decisions.

The convention passed the anti-third party resolution 572 and 49 on a standing vote count after an all-day discussion and a red-baiting finale by Murray that surpassed his previous such performance. About half the delegates are single vote representatives of CIO councils.

Among those upon whom Murray vented his ire were the Daily Worker, Peoples World, and the Communist Party and Wallace. His principal argument against the minority delegates was the record of the 1944 convention when they opposed a third party. He avoided explaining the difference in the situation since then, especially the difference between Roosevelt and Truman.

Joseph Johnson of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, a Negro, said his union has no apologies to make for its active campaign for Wallace. In the course of the campaign, he said, much was done in the struggle for Negro rights and gains were made in organizing the unorganized. He insisted on the right of affiliates to make their own decisions.

The political discussion was opened by Jack Kroll, director of the PAC who gloated over the Nov. 2 election results, and claimed that the PAC did it all with a little help.

Jacob Potofsky, head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, had the task of doing a job on Wallace whose new party he said, "for all practical purposes is dead—and no amount of oxygen will revive it."

The ACW leader was irked by what he called "cynicism" and lack of faith in Truman's election promises. He feels confident that Truman will deliver what Kroll called a "brand new 1948 model New Deal."

The minority's political resolution, which was read to the convention by Joseph Selly of the American Communication Association, stressed the urgency of mobilizing the united forces of the AFL, CIO, mine, machinist and railroad unions for a popular campaign to make the Nov. 2 mandate a reality.

The minority resolution calls upon the PAC to lead in this mobilization on an "independent and non-partisan basis," and added that "in comformance with the democratic traditions of our nation, upon which the CIO was founded, full freedom of political expression and differences must be preserved. Such differences as may exist must not be permitted to hinder unity of action on basic economic and legislative struggles now facing labor. The CIO opposes any regimentation of political opinion. Where unanimity is not achieved on political issues, each autonomous affiliate reserves the right to adopt its own decisions."

Earlier, the convention passed a resolution on the World Federation of Trade Unions authorizing the officers to consult with the British union leaders on next steps. This is deemed a blank check for withdrawal. The minority's resolution read by Selly and further elaborated upon by Don Henderson holds that efforts should be made to work in the WFTU on all issues upon which there is agreement.

CIO leaders remained silent on Henderson's charge that a plan is under way to pull the CIO out of the WFTU.

Justice William O. Douglas who was the guest speaker today, said liberals "look to labor to keep the middle way open" in this period when there is "increasing polarization to the left and to the right." he saw America's labor movement as "particularly qualified to bridge a gap" between the United States and Europe because Europe's new "middle road" leaders are socialists, Social Democrats and labor parties. The general theme of his speech was the need of developing a bond between Amrica and Europe's social democracy to combat Communism and the theory of the class struggle.

Soggy

Never add milk or water to the stuffing for poultry or roasts. It is that which gives the soggy, solid texture to bread filling and takes away the delicacy of the dish. Melted butter should be the only damp ingredient.

RR Express

(Continued from Page 3)

in them a continuation of a policy of speedup, payroll slashing and general harassment carried out by the huge company owned by the railroads. The company is now being sued by the Justice Department as a monopoly restraining other firms from engaging in the express transportation business.

One freight-checker who works at the big Inland Terminal at 16th Street and Eighth Avenue, knew several of the men who have been laid off, allegedly, the company has claimed, because they "concealed criminal records."

ON JOB 12 YEARS

One has worked for the agency for 12 years. Another is an honorably discharged veteran, has worked for Railway Express since he left the Army four years ago. Many of the fired men have been employed for equally long periods, up to 15 years.

In a number of cases, the fired men had never been convicted, only arrested. One accusation was 32 years old, and in only one was there a felony charge, it was asserted.

Prime mover for the company in the discharges has been its private Gestapo, its Security and Prevention Bureau. A former FBI man is its supvriser. A worker charged, "You can bet this Hendon used FBI connections to check those wartime fingerprints."

3D DEGREE METHODS

Other Railway Express workers accused the Security division of using third degree methods in questioning workers at the agency's general offices at 219 E. 42 St. They said the company has in force, in addition to its uniformed and plainclothes police, a regular spy system. Spies are placed in depots to work alongside other freight handlers, the men said, while regular employes are encouraged to file reports on their fellow-workers. Bonuses of $100 have been paid for such spying, they asserted.

One of the major beefs of the rank and file freight-handlers is the fact that union officials gave the company the green light to scuttle the company substitution policy. Heretofore, the agency was required to hire, from among its furloughed men, to fill vacancies created by illness, etc.

In recent months, however, Railway Express has been able to save as much as $1,000,000 annually, some workers said by failing to fill work crews when vacancies exist. This, the men point out, not only denies work to furloughed men waiting to be rehired, it has forced the men on the job to do the work with smaller crews.

The company has reportedly "furloughed" its workers hired since 1944, while men with even longer seniority have been dropped by eliminating their jobs. At the same time, the express outfit has doubled its rates in recent months. The company has dropped some 3,000 of its 10,000 workers in the metropolitan area since the war, it was estimated.

Unions Here Hit Murray Attack

(Continued from Page 1)

that is of vital importance to the whole labor movement."

All 22 members of the Local 16 executive board endorsed the statement.

FTA LOCAL PROTESTS

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 24.—The membership of Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers Local 26 today voted to wire a protest, rejecting the attack upon FTA president Donald Henderson. The local, which represents 2,000 peanut workers, also sent a message to Henderson stating its full endorsement of his stand at the convention.

The telegram stated in part:

"We consider this an attack upon the food and tobacco workers since brother Henderson was carrying out the decision of our international convention, which went on record as opposing the Marshall Plan. The workers of FTA-CIO opposed this plan because we felt it was a threat to the United Nations and a threat to the peace of the world.

"We are in favor of help to war-torn peoples of the world, but through a United Nations agency and not as a means of forcing political ideologies upon the recipients. The Marshall Plan has further been used to bring back to power the remnants of fascism and Nazism in western Europe and in Greece and Turkey."

The local further stated that they opposed CIO policy when it deprived members of their political freedom, and stated that such policies were counter to the principles upon which the CIO was founded.

The telegram continued:

"It appears that any union such as ours which continually fights for the rights of minority groups such as the Negro people, not alone with words but by our actions, and further opposes either racial or political attacks in denial of constitutional liberties, must continually thwart attacks of "red-baiters" such as the Un-American Activities Committee, composed of such men as Thomas, Rankin, O'Konski, etc., but it ill behooves the leader of the CIO to become a bedfellow of that ilk. We regret the necessity of sending this message to you, but we strongly resent the unwarranted attack upon our great president, Donald Henderson."

Ruhr

(Continued from Page 2)

the responsibility for inspecting German industry.

Marshall said that last Friday he and Hector McNeil, representing British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, had conferred with French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman. He said Schuman had expressed concern as to the recent announcement made at Frankfort by the U. S. and British military governors regarding the Ruhr. He explained to Schuman, he said, that the Frankfort decisions did nothing more than carry out the policy earlier adopted at the London conference.

Marshall defended handing the Ruhr industries over to the German industrialists on the grounds of economy. He said that with management of the plants responsible only to the military government, it was impossible for them to secure loans and their financial losses had to be made up from subsidies provided by the U. S.

He implied that the American people should not take France's objections too seriously because "in the political strife now occurring in France many things are said or claimed to have a definite political purpose quite apart from the future of the Ruhr." The present French government "has this additional difficulty to deal with," Marshall concluded.

Marshall

(Continued from Page 2)

been raised in objection.

The position of this latter group is that no practical amount will salvage the Kuomintang regime and the result would be to supply the Chinese Liberation armies indirectly with arms and supplies.

From this dispute has arisen a new and more "moderate" school of thought which rejects the "all or nothing" theory and urges the dispatch of as much material aid as possible immediately.

Easily Seen

A wide-mouthed jar is an excellent container for buttons. One can view the contents from the outside and a great deal of searching is avoided when looking for a particular style of button.

The Same Color

Deep hems and long belts that are made of double material are practical on house dresses. By the time a house dress needs patching it has been washed so many times the material has lost much of its color and then is the time that extra piece of belting, a patch pocket, or the underneath part of the hem comes in just ne, as it exactly matches the rest of the material.

The Brooklyn Communist Party invites all comrades and friends to the Dedication of a Memorial to our beloved

Peter V. Cacchione



This Sunday, November 28th, 1 P. M.

Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, N. Y.

By Car: West Side Highway to Henry Hudson Parkway, to Saw Mill River Parkway, to Hawthorne Circle — right (not left) on Taconic Parkway (2 miles) to Kensico Cemetery. Traveling time 2¼ hours. Leave New York at 10.30 A. M.

Train:- New York Central, leaves Grand Central Station 11:56 A. M. Arrives at Kensico Cemetery station 12:45 P.M. Trains leave Kensico Cemetery Station at 2:45 P. M.

Ted Tinsley Says

Look What Wants To Lead a Nation!

AN INDIANA correspondent has favored me with a clipping from the Fort Wayne **News-Sentinel** which contains matter of vital importance to the State Department. It clearly indicates that the State Department must surrender all support of Ferenc Nagy, former Hungarian premier, or forfeit the self-respect of American manhood.

This newspaper reports that Ferenc Nagy, in his book, The Struggle Behind the Iron Curtain, complains that "Soviet women soldiers raped thousands of Hungarian men in the early days of the Soviet occupation." (Who can read this and still say that American publishers have no courage?)

I can not for the life of me determine whether Nagy's statement is a greater insult to Soviet women or Hungarian men. They will have to decide among themselves. According to Nagy, "The Russian women banded together at night and swooped down upon the surrounding hamlets, kidnapping the men and sometimes holding them captive for days. . . . Often these abductions led to the peculiar situation of women and girls hiding, not themselves, but their men in the forests and in haystacks to keep them from the . . . Soviet women troops." (Haystacks were certainly not the place to hide, and I would give my eye-teeth to know what those three dots before the words "Soviet women troops" stand for, but the **News-Sentinel** does not say).

* * *

POOR NAGY must have been frightened out of his wits. I can see him now in my mind's eye, his knees slightly bent, his face averted, a blush suffusing his cheeks as he emits frantic squeals and clutches the tails of his frock coat and gathers them protectively in front of him. It brings back the words of an old English song:

"Fawncy 'er with all 'er riches
Ruinin' 'im as was so pore,
Tyking of 'is virtue from 'im,
Learning 'im to be a . . . "

The original, of course, spoke of an 'er, and not of an 'im.

I wonder if Nagy has come to our shores pure? Is he fit to make some good woman a husband?

Or has he, by an unfortunate experience, been condemned to the **demi-monde** of ruined men whose virtue has been stolen by heartless and cruel women who thought only of the moment's pleasure and thn cast him aside like an old shoe?

Nagy's charge gives new point to the recent revelation that an American sergeant was beguiled by a Soviet temptress into remaining in Moscow. The horrible truth is out. He was raped.

* * *

THINK OF THE RISKS our foreign missions and Consular agents are running when they go abroad. I hope that the Administration supplies these men with sufficient women for bodyguards, and I know that should they ever be waylaid by Soviet women, they will fight to the last ditch in defense of their honor.

One thing is certain: if American women read Nagy's book in any numbers (which I seriously doubt), he is absolutely safe on these shores. He can open his eyes, let go of the tails of his frock coat, and unbend his knees.

Other aspects of the rape of Hungarian men by Soviet women could stand considerable discusion, but since this is a family newspaper, we will have to leave these matters to our Hungarian refugee from a seraglio.

Gentlemen of the State Department! Is this Nagy the man who you pick to lead a nation? It's all right to scrape the bottom of the barrel, but isn't this going too far?

'Tatlock's Millions' Sour, Light Comedy

MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS, at the Paramount, is a cynical little comedy surprising to find around on Thanksgiving. Produced and written by Charles Brackett and directed by Richard Haydn, it seems to be the effort of Hollywood sophisticates to do something different. Instead **Miss Tatlock's Millions** has the air of a practical joke gone sour.

MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS. Paramount Pictures. Produced by Charles Brackett. Directed by Richard Haydn. Screen play by Charles Brackett and Richard L. Breen. Suggested by a play by Jacques Deval. With John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald, Monty Woolley, Ilka Chase. At the Paramount.

The movie's hero is a Hollywood stunt man who impersonates the imbecile offspring of a wealthy family whose keeper cannot produce him for a family reunion. He takes the job for the few days when the expectant heirs meet to hear the will of the deceased heads of the family, and the complications begin when he appears to be the sole heir.

* * *

MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS asks one to find the mentally deficient funny, the callousness of parasitical heirs witty, that drunkenness is a charming way of life. And since it has a large cast who know how to squeeze a laugh from the tiredest bit of dialogue, it succeeds occasionally in producing a laugh. Most of the time, however, the movie defeats itself.

* * *

MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS is proof, among other things, of the ease with which salaciousness of a perverted mind can get past the Johnston office. One of the stunt man's problems is that the imbecile he is impersonating has a lovely sister. The movie's producers are not content with that comic situation. There are prolonged scenes of physical squirming for the young man as his supposedly innocent sister carresses him.

The cast, which includes Barry Fitzgerald, Ilka Chase, Monty Woolley and Dorothy Stickney, may not be responsible for the nastiness of **Miss Tatlock's Millions**, but they all have the air that they are being terribly amusing. Charles Brackett and Richard Haydn, in his first directorial effort, have put on the kind of show which resembles a cocktail party after everyone has had a few drinks: everything is much funnier to them than to someone who just came in sober. —J. Y.

Today's Films:

'Admiral Nakhimov' Soviet Spectacle of Crimean War

By Jose Yglesias

ADMIRAL NAKHIMOV, the long-awaited picture by Pudovkin who is one of motion pictures' great artists, opened yesterday at the Stanley. It is a historical pageant of the defense of the Black Sea and Sevastopol during the Crimean war, and a Soviet tribune to a military leader who was one of its heroes.

ADMIRAL NAKHIMOV. Artkino release. Produced at Mosfilm Studios, Moscow. Directed by Vsevolod Pudovkin. Screen play by Igor Lubovsky, With Alexei Dikki, Vsevolod Pudovkin, Eugene Samoilov, L. Kniazev. At the Stanley.



"ADMIRAL NAKHIMOV": Lt. Burunov (Eugene Samoilov) and Admiral Nakhimov (Alexei Dikki) watch the battle of Sinop in a scene from Pudovkin's "Admiral Nakhimov," story of the defense of Sevastopol in the Crimean War.

Technically it is often an exciting motion picture, full of episodes in which the camera and the sound track are used as they seldom are in the movies. They fill the screen with movement and sound and imagery that deepen the mood and action of the scenes. But as a whole **Admiral Nakhimov** is a ponderous, lifeless and meaningless film.

The movie's story is two years of the Crimean War, beginning with a stormy interlude at sea which gives you a graphic picture of the Russian Navy of the time and ending with Nakhimov's death during the defense of Sevastopol. It proceeds episodically to tell of Nakhimov's role in Russia's war with Turkey, France and England. It also attempts to give a full portrait of the man, his military and political thinking and his relations with his men.

* * *

THE FAULTS of **Admiral Nakhimov** are not in what it attempts to do but in its failure to achieve them. The camera and the art work create the detailed sensual feeling of the experiences, but the script does little with its story. The power politics of the war are talked about but the historical forces at work remain obscure. And its significance for our time is, thus, at best superficial.

Its worst failing, however, is its lack of dramatic human values. Almost no one in the movie emerges as a recognizable human being. Nakhimov, whose stature as an individual and a historical leader should be established in the movie, is not a rich characterization either. He is shown in some scenes in relation to his men, his officers and his enemies, but these scenes have a formal quality about them. It's as if you are being told that he was an instinctively democratic man but were not being shown.

The characters in the movie make speeches to each other. They seldom talk. Their military pride in what they do is their most salient characteristic, but since the Crimean War's meaning for the common people and soldiers of Russia is never established, this preoccupation with military exploits cannot capture one's sympathies. And Admiral **Nakhimov** is never revealed as much more than an excellent military mind doing its work courageously.

* * *

PUDOVKIN is most successful in his creation of scene and mood. In two or three episodes he is unsurpassed. The opening sequence is a lyrical poem of life at sea. He creates a visual and emotional beauty and disappears sharply when the story turns to its characters. But his feeling for mass struggle whether it be with the elements, as in the first sequence, or with the enemy, as in the battle scenes, inspires his direction.

In such scenes he brings all the virtuosity of his camera to work. In the battle scenes on land he will photograph a scene like a canvas and then have it fill up with sound and motion, finally letting his camera roam for close-ups, so that the impaot of the action is cumulative. He will speed up the film of sailors going up the mainmast to give the effect of military precision, and he will give **a sudden close-up of hands that are more expressive than the dialogue.**

Pudovkin is full of creative film ideas in **Admiral Nakhimov** but they illume only the detail of the movie. They cannot save a choppily episodic and on the whole for Americans pointless story.

'Monte Cassino' Vatican Story of Italian Front

THE GOLDEN HAS a strange new tenant in **Monte Casino,** the Italian movie which opened here yesterday. This Vatican-sponsored version of life inside the famous Abbey's walls during the Cassino offensive is going to make a lot of people angry. Not the least of them will be the veterans of the Fifth Army. **Monte Cassino** in effect says that we needlesly bombed the Abbey, for no Germans were even in it and the experiences of American soldiers notwithstanding it was not the armed fortress we all thought.

MONTE CASSINO. Superfilm. A Pastor Production. Produced and directed by Arturo Gemmitti. Screen play by Arturo Gemmitti, Virgillo Sabel and Giovanni Paolucci. With Alberto Lolli, Gilberto Severi, Ubaldo Lay, Zora Piazza. At the Golden.

There are other novel points it makes less explicitly. Nazi soldiers on the whole appear to be only stern men who did their duty. Of course the war was bad, the movie argues. It destroyed the Abbey, didn't it? The war was unleashed by "a few greedy men," it says, too, but there is no evidence that it thinks it was necessary to wipe out fascism militarily. And finally **Monte Cassino** returns the compliment. Some Italians are telling us our point-of-view of the war in Cassino was wrong.

IN ITALY Monte Casino was three hours long. The shortened version at the Golden may be something of a blessing and dispensation, but it has its jerky, inexplicable moments. Three love stories have been cut to one or two scenes each and what has remained is, more or less, the story of the Abbey itself. It is one of waiting.

The movie unfolds to a pious after-life commentary between a monk of the Abbey and a German Army doctor who die halfway through the movie. As the front approaches the Abbey the Germans first refuse civilians the right of asylum in the Abbey. The monks are fearful but patient with the Germans and finally take in the populace when it knocks at its doors. The bombing by the Americans comes before the civilians can be evacuated by the Nazis' timetable.

Monte Cassino banks heavily on the bombing as a climax. It is all there is to the movie. Tremendous sets were built in Rome under the Vatican's supervision, and the bombing is, after all the waiting, done well. But the movie's smug piety has alienated one long before. The war is less important than the Abbey. For example, the advance of the Fifth Army, whose mission was to liberate Italy from fascism, is seen through two monks. They appear on a terrace, broodingly cross their hands on their bellies and say, "The tentacles of war are drawing closer to the Abbey."

* * *

PERHAPS THE BEST approach to **Monte Cassino** is to ask yourself at its start, Why should the Abbey be rebuilt? Well, the commentary says right at the very beginning, the Abbey since the sixth century has been "a light" of "western civilization" in corrupt and material times. It has been a solace to the Italian people and a shrine to pilgrims.

Not all the Abbey's gifts are intangibles. As a matter of fact, one of its kindly priests is seen to distribute half a dozen loaves of bread and then dies from the debilitating effects of this exhausting labor. The Abbey is a fine hotel and anyone who goes there for haven will be taken in. Should there be another war, no doubt the Abbey will stand steadfast and neutral above the struggle. And, it hints, it could be a very fine haven for. . . . —J. Y.

Forum On 'Jazz: A People's Music'

Jazz—A People's Music will be discussed at the Jefferson School Forum on Sunday evening, Nov. 28, at 8:15 p.m.

The new book by Sidney Finkelstein on that theme has already evoked widespread interest and discussion as the first Marxist analysis in English of jazz. The author will lead the discussion.

Book Parade

By Ben Levine

CHARLES - FERDINAND Ramuz, the Swiss writer, whose novel, **When the Mountain Fell,** won much favorable comment in this country, will not have his reputation enhanced by the publication

WHAT IS MAN? by Charles-Ferdinand Ramuz, translated by Gouverneur Paulding. Pantheon Books. 246 pages. $2.75.

of this latest book, **What Is Man?** Ramuz knows how to tell a story, but his venture into philosophy, theology and politics is unfortunate. Least of all should he have written about Marxism without first studying the subject.

He writes, for example:

"Communist materialism . . . relies entirely on the concept of inert matter, in other words, on a concept of matter which science abandoned more than thirty years ago."

He rhapsodizes over the railroad worker who spades the earth in his garden, and "from time to time . . . lights his pipe." Then he goes on to say:

"He is not unhappy. Must he be made unhappy?

"He must be made unhappy, say the revolutionaries . . . a family of five in a single room must be made to resent the fact that a well-off couple has a whole house to itself."

Then he concludes:

"Revolution is based on discontent, on an artificially stimulated discontent."

It is surprising what simple stupidities can come out of a mystic's complex mind.

* * *

By David Carpenter

CREOLE FOLK TALES is a collection of 19 short stories about the French Americans who live in the Mississippi River country below New Orleans. It was written by Dr. Hewitt L. Ballowe, who has

CREOLE FOLK TALES. By Hewitt L. Bellowe. 258 pp. Baton Rouge, La. Louisiana State University. $3.

practiced medicine in that region for more than 35 years.

The stories are not too well written and do not capture in literary terms the flavor of these people who were driven out of Canada by the English and finally found a haven with their fellow-Frenchmen in Louisiana. But they are interesting for their insight in the folkways and customs of the people.

The stories also serve to show how deeply saturated these whites became with the Negro culture of the Carribean islands, where they stopped for a comparatively short time before they found their final resting place in the Delta country of the Mississippi.

* * *

THE CURIOUS WINE, a novel by Bianca Bradbury, joins the ranks of **Gentleman's Agrement** and the other recent fictional explorations of anti-Semitism. Dr.

THE CURIOUS WINE, by Bianca Bradbury. Beechurst Press. New York. 272 pp. $2.75.

Luke Beloff, Jew, marries Marty Townsend, New Englander. The fireworks start in the little Connecticut town of Still River when Marty's tyrannical mother, whose wealth and family stature has helped her rule there, uses anti-Semitism as a weapon to break the marriage.

Like so many recent novels on the theme, **The Curious Wine** never tackles essentials. The authoritarian Mrs. Townsend is wealthy, reactionary, anti-Negro and anti-labor as well as anti-Semitic. Buit it's all because she was repressed as a child, we learn, and because her mother favored her prettier sisters. Once again Freud bars the way and exclaims, "no, you can't look," when Marx would open the Pandora's Box of capitalism to show the genesis of race hate.

Chalk up a well-intentional novel for Bianca Bradbury. The writing is competent on a slick magazine level, like the portrait of crusty, kindly, Tom Paine-reading old Doc Townsend.—R. F.

* * *

This Great Stage: Image and Structure in King Lear is a study of Shakespeare's great play with Mr. Heilman's considerable critical

THIS GREAT STAGE: IMAGE AND STRUCTURE IN KING LEAR by Robert Heilman,. Louisiana State University Press 339 pp. $3.50.

faculties concentrated mainly on analyzing the poetic language of **King Lear** in order to determine special "patterns of meaning."

Mr. Heilman determines these patterns by highlighting the significance of the presence of various poetic images which Shakespeare in **King Lear** uses in one form or another, with artful repetition. —L. N.

* * *

ART OF THE AMERICAS, the 18th **Art News Annual,** is a handsome volume of reproductions, in color and black-and-white both, surveying the art of the Western Hemisphere from the pre-Columbian sculptors of Central America

ART OF THE AMERICAS. Art News Annual XVIII. Simon & Schuster. New York. 187 pp. $5.

to the present day. A large section of this large-size, technically-superior volume is devoted to the sculpture and artifacts of the cultures which preceded the Spanish conquest and to the art of the white man's colonial empires.

Despite the fact that the reproductions and accompanying text proceed chronologicaly to the present, the publisher's dust jacket is stretching things when it talks of a "complete pictorial survey" of hemispheric art. Both preface and a foreword by the late Frank Crowinshield contain fulsome praise for Tmomas J. Watson and his International Business Machine Corp. IBM, that unsavory Wall Street trust, is not only lauded for having gathered the collection on which this volume is based, it is blatantly hailed for its business "achievement."

Art of the Americas is, however, a substantial collection. Color reproductions are rich and vivid, those in black and white, sharp and clear. —H. G.

* * *

Alexander R. Heron, a business spokesman and former Army colonel with the title of chief of civilian personnel, has written **Beyond Collective Bargaining,** touch-

BEYOND COLLECTIVE BARGAINING, by Alexander R. Heron. Stanford University Press. Stanford. $2.75.

ingly subtitled, **Toward Understanding in Industry.** Mr. Heron, who wrote his book before Election Day, and presumably between consultations with the Messrs. Gallup and Roper, says: "The Taft-Hartley Act marked the legislative expression of public sentiment which has been growing steadily for eight or nine years." His sparkling style, without mention of which no review would be truly complete, is exemplified by: "Subversive propagandists working for a totalitarian cause have had considerable success in planting ideas of hate toward a legendary ruling class in America." This book is earnestly recommended to Wall Streeters who have speaking engagements, but after a hard day of squash at the Harvard Club, are just too tired to whip up their own stupefying cliches.—R. F.

On Stage:

'Young and the Fair' Thoughtful, Clumsy Play

By Lee Newton

N. RICHARD NASH'S The Young and the Fair is a thoughtful, intense play which clumsily packages its theme of the fallacy of compromising with social evils like anti-Semitism and Storm

THE YOUNG AND FAIR, a play in three acts and eight scenes, by N. Richard Nash. Staged by Harold Clurman; produced by Vinton Freedley, in association with Richard W. Krakeur; setting by Paul Morrison; costumes by Eleanor Goldsmith. At the Fulton Theatre.

Emmy Foster.....Frieda Altman
Frances Morritt
.....Mercedes McCambridge
Patty Merritt...Patricia Kirkland
Sara Cantry.....Frances Starr
Laura Cantry.....Betty Morrisey
Lee Barron.....Lois Wheeler
Selma Keeney....Lenka Peterson
Nancy Gear.....Julie Harris
Mil Cheaver....Frances Freeman
Drucilla Eldrigde.....Doe Avedon
Mary Louise...Patricia Bouchard
Sylvia.....Peggy O'Connor
Sally.....Ann Song
Helen.....Vicki Carlson

Trooper psychology in the setting of an upper-clawss girls' Junior College.

Mr. Nash's clumsiness as a playwright—his repetitiveness, obvious-



ness and failure to enliven the long stretches between his crises and climaxes—is matched, however, by the mature skill of Harold Clurman's direction and some excellent acting among the members of the all-female cast.

* * *

JULIE HARRIS, as the neurosis-ridden kleptomanical daughter of a tyrannical wealthy mother, delivered a genuine emotion-saturated performance which drew a terrific—and deserved—hand from an appreciative audience.

Lois Wheeler is believable and right as the Jewish girl, self-tortured because she hid her origin to gain entrance into the school and to avoid previously-experienced anti-Semitic incidents. So, in most cases, particularly in the second act, was Frances Starr as the compromising school head. Doe Avidon is impressive as the leader of the school vigilantes.

I did think, however, that Mercedes McCambridge, as the young faculty member, was a bit too corseted—in voice and emotion, that is.

Theater

REHEARSALS FOR the New York Repertory Group's production of William Shakespeare's **Hamlet** are now in full sway under the direction of Robert T. Eley. The staging of the play will be in a true, Elizabethan manner and Director Klay plans to make the Cherry Lane production a replica of the one he made in Liverpool, England, for the famous "Old Vic" company. The version of the play which the Repertory Group uses restores the roles of Rosencrantz and Guildernstern, which Sir Laurence Olivier eliminated in his movie adaptation and all of the soliloquies have been retained. Cuts have been sparingly made and only to knit together a closer unity of time and action. The current attraction, Elmer Rice's **The Adding Machine,** is playing to crowded houses and reservations for both productions are available. **Hamlet** will open on Thursday, Dec. 2.

Around the Dial:

Civil Liberties Get an Airing

By Bob Lauter

"THE BATTLE of civil rights is by no manner or means won in the United States." J. Raymond Walsh, WMCA's news commentator, made this statement in connection with a brief discussion of President Truman's Civil Rights Program. Then Mr. Walsh performed a real service by presenting as his guest on last Monday's program, Mr. Claude Marchant.

Perhaps you remember Mr. Marchant's case. He is a Negro dancer, and he visited Tudor City in order to see his agent who lives on the 16th floor. The elevator operator, evidently under instructions, refused to take him up and told him to use the service elevator, "Servants must use the service elevator." The dancer went to a store and called his agent. Then he returned to the building, only to find that he was not even allowed to enter the lobby.

Three weeks later he made another visit to Tudor City. This time the elevator operator took him to the 16th floor—but refused to take him down again.

Mr. Marchant sued the Fred F. French Corporation, which operates Tudor City. A jury awarded him $1,000 damages. The Fred F. French Corporation, however, did not pay these damages, and the case is due to come up in a court of appeals very soon.

There is much talk of civil liberties on the air, but far too little of the dramatic presentation of such issues which Mr. Walsh offered his audience. It would be good to hear other individuals who have been denied their civil liberties in "loyalty" board proceedings or other such star chamber trials-without-jury.

* * *

RADIO IS GOING to save capitalism all over again. General Electric, General Foods, the Advertising Council, the National Association of Broadcasters, the four major networks, and other big business outfits, will sponsor the campaign, according to **Variety.** It will be launched within the next few weeks.

The American Association of Advertising Agencies, and the Association of National Advertisers, have prepared the general campaign. Individual agencies such as Benton and Bowles, Young and Rubicam, and J. Walter Thompson, will contribute their own masterpieces. The reports have it that General Motors and General Foods are sinking $100,000 worth of advertising space each behind the campaign.

The premise of the campaign will be that American capitalism is threatened by "ignorance,"—the public's, of course. The campaign, which will bear the pompous title, **A Program for a Better Understanding of the American Economic System,** will last approximately one year.

Radio will be the major medium for the dissemination of capitalism's super Soap Opera, but echoes will be heard in newspapers, magazines, billboards, and car cards.

Sometime during the year you are sure to be told that Americaans have more telephones than the French.



Interested in art? Read Charles Corwin's weekly review of the galleries every Friday on this page.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

WMCA—570 Ke. WNBC—660 Ke. WOR—710 Ke. WJZ—770 Ke. WNYC—830 Ke. WINS—1000 Ke. WEVD—1130 Ke. WCBS—880 Ke. WNEW—1130 Ke. WLIB—1190 Ke. WHN—1050 Ke. WBNY—1480 Ke. WOV—1290 Ke. WQXR—1500 Ke.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Kay Kyser
WNYC—UN General Assembly
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger

11:15-WNBC—We Love and Learn
WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr

11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WJZ—Ted Malone
WOR—Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WCBS—Grand Slam
WQXR—UN Newsreel

11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WOR—Tello-Test
WJZ—What Makes You Tick
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Along The Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Charles F. McCarthy
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony

12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny

12:30-WJZ—Maggi McNellis
WNBC—Brokenshire
WCBS—Helen Trent
WOR—Answer Man

12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday

12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins

1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Baukhage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—String Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
WOR—Football: Cornell-Penn.

1:30-WCBS—Young Dr. Malone

1:45-WCBS—The Guiding Light

2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—Record Review

2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
WNYC—Book Parade

2:30-WNBC—Today's Children
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30

2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—What Makes You Tick?

3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—David Harum
WQXR—News; Recent Releases

3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
WCBS—Hilltop House

3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—House Party

3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness

4:00-WNBC—Two Hours of Stars
WOR—Barbara Welles

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 P.M.—Abbott and Costello. WJZ.

8:00 P.M.—Radio X. WNYC.

9:00 P.M.—Al Jolson show. WNBC.

9:00 P.M.—Suspense. WCBS.

10:00 P.M.—Screen Guild Players. WNGC.

10:00 P.M.—Child's World. WJZ.

10:30 P.M.—Fred Waring show. WNBC.

10:30 P.M.—The Symphonette. WOR.

11:30 P.M.—Deems Taylor show. WOR.

WCBS—Thanksgiving Day Festival
WNYC—Disc Date
WJZ—Second Honeymoon
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee

4:30-WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Galen Drake
WOR—Ladies Man
WNYC—Music of the Theatre

5:00-WJZ—Green Hornet
WOR—Adventure Parade
WQXR—News; Today in Music

5:15-WOR—Superman
WQXR—Modern Rhythms

5:30-WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Sky King
WQXR—Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kennteh Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hassel
WNYC—Here's to Vets
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WQXR—News; Music to Remember

6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Ethel & Albert
WCBS—Talks

6:30-WNBC—Rey Rodel, Songs
WOR—News Reports
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Herb Shriner
WNYC—Stories to Remember
WQXR—Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WJZ—Allen Prescott
WNYC—Weather; City News
WOR—Stan Lomax

7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WCBS—Beulah
WQXR—Keyboard Artists

7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WCBS—Jack Smith Show
WJZ—Elmer Davis

7:30-WNBC—Serenade to America
WOR—A L Alexander, Poems
WJZ—Theatre, U. S. A.
WCBS—Club 15

TODAY'S PATTERN



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1777 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, cap sleeves, requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch fabric.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

WQXR—Hambro & Zayde
7:45-WOR—Bill Brandt
WJZ—Music by Maupin
WCBS—Edward Murrow

8:00-WNBC—Aldrich Family
WOR—What's The Name of That Song?
WJZ—Abbott and Costello
WCBS—FBI
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
WNYC—Radio X

8:30-WNBC—Burns and Allen
WJZ—Jo Stafford Show
WOR—Better Half
WCBS—Mr. Keen

8:55-WOR—Hy Gardner

9:00-WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WNBC—Al Jolson Show
WJZ—Personal Autograph
WCBS—Suspense
WQXR—News; Concert Hall

9:15-WOR—Radio Newsreel

9:30-WNBC—Dorothy Lamour Show
WOR—Mysterious Traveler
WJZ—My Job Is Manhattan
WCBS—Crime Photographer
WNYC—Readers Almanac
WQXR—Record Rarities

9:45-WNYC—Top Talk

10:00-WNBC—Screen Guild Players
WJZ—Child's World
WOR—Thin Man
WCBS—Playhouse
WQXR—News; Record Album Party

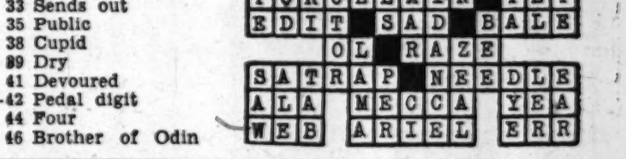
10:30-WNBC—Fred Waring
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—We Care
WCBS—First Nighter
WQXR—Just Music

10:45-WJZ—Harrison Woods

11:00-WNBC—News; Music
WOR—News; Music
WJZ—News; Music

11:30-WCBS—Galen Drake
WOR—Deems Taylor Show
WQXR—News; World of Music

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1 Planet
6 In front
11 Styx ferryman
12 Man's name
14 Ireland
15 Imposts
17 Symbol for nickel
18 Tribe of Israel
19 Surfeited
20 Mindanao tribesman
21 While
22 One engaged in a lawsuit
23 Algerian seaport
24 Note of scale
25 Medley
26 To fuse
27 Female singing voice
28 Persons
29 English theoligian and writer
31 Unsuspected obstacle
32 Pronoun
34 God of love
35 Musical drama
36 Printer's measure
37 Rice paste
38 To benefit
39 Son-in-law of Mohammed
40 Symbol for calcium
41 To alter
42 To jog
43 One in charge of a publication
45 Keeps away from
47 To ward off
48 Shabbily clothed

VERTICAL

1 Short expression
2 Rested
3 Vase
4 Toward
5 One of the Great Lakes
6 Narrow passage
7 Grasped
8 Worm
9 By
10 Pertaining to the teeth
11 Evergreen tree
13 Laughing
16 Holy Roman emperor
19 Piquant
20 Son of Zeus and Hera
22 Rods
23 Greek letter
26 Entanglement
27 Succulent plant
28 Iroquian tribe
29 Tranquility
30 Fleet of armed vessels
31 To arch over
32 Tune
33 Sends out
35 Public
38 Cupid
39 Dry
41 Devoured
42 Pedal digit
44 Four
46 Brother of Odin

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

O	E	R		P	S	A	L	M		B	A	G
A	M	A		R	E	T	I	A		O	W	E
F	U	S	I	O	N		E	N	A	B	L	E
			D	A	T	E		X	C			
S	H	O	O		I	R	A		E	I	R	E
H	E	N		U	N	I	V	E	R	S	A	L
A	R		A	T	E		O	R	B		T	O
P	O	R	C	E	L	A	I	N		P	E	P
E	D	I	T		S	A	D		B	A	L	E
		O	L		R	A	Z	E				
S	A	T	R	A	P		N	E	E	D	L	E
A	L	A		M	E	C	C	A		Y	E	A
W	E	B		A	R	I	E	L		E	R	R

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR Street of Shadows
ASTOR A Song is Born
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Mlle Desiree
BIJOU •The Red Shoes
ELYSEE •Cesar
GLOBE Blood on the Moon
GOLDEN La Carona di Ferro
GOTHAM San Francisco; •Captains Courageous
LITTLE CARNEGIE •Four Steps In the Clouds
LITTLE MET •Marriage In the Shadows
MAYFAIR Road House
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse
NEW EUROPE Jan Cimbura
NEW YORK Behind Locked Doors; Desperados of Dodge City
PARAMOUNT Miss Tatlock's Millions
PARIS •Symphonie PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE ••Hamlet
PIX Johnny O'Clock; Dead Reckoning
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL You Gotta Stay Happy
RIALTO Crash Dive; Man Hunt
RIVOLI •The Snake Pit
ROXY When My Baby Smiles At Me
STANLEY Admiral Makhimov
STRAND Fighter Squadron
VICTORIA Joan of Arc
WINTER GARDEN Theatre Closed
WORLD ••Paisan
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Mlle Desiree
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Mill on the Floss

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Good Sam; Bodyguard
ARCADIA Razor's Edge; Driftwood
ART •Johnny Belinda
BEVERLY •Beauty and the Beast; •Room Service
CHARLES •Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
CITY •Crime and Punishment; Tales of Manhattan
GRACIE SQUARE Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Luck of the Irish
IRVING PLACE •Volpone; •Angelina
NORMANDIE On Our Merry Way
PLAZA •Johnny Belinda
SUTTON Blanco Fury
YORK Cartoon Show
TRANS-LUX COLONY •Rembrandt; Dark Waters
TRANS-LUX GRANADA Dulcimer Street
TRANS-LUX MONROE •Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
TRIBUNE Buckskin Frontier; American Empire
TUDOR Beloved Enemy; Come and Get It
86TH ST. GRANDE Mother Wore Tights; •Kiss of Death
85TH ST. TRANS-LUX Foreign Affair
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Unavailable
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Foreign Affair
34TH ST. •Emperor Waltz

West Side

ALDEN To Be or Not to Be; •Boomerang
APOLLO Unavailable
ARDEN On an Island With You; •The Search
BEACON Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
BELMONT Si Adelita se Puera con Otro; Cantinflas en los Censos
BRYANT •It Happened One Night; •One Night of Love
COLUMBIA Crusades; Speed to Spare
DELMAR La Sin Ventura; Con Los Dorados De Villa
CARLTON To Each His Own; Road to Utopia
EDISON Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay; Cry Wolf
ELGIN Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
GREENWICH •Shadow of a Doubt; Young In Heart
LAFFMOVIE It Ain't Hay
LYRIC Beyond Glory; Hazard
MIDTOWN High Seas; Dark Journey
NEMO Good Sam; Bodyguard
NEW AMSTERDAM You Can't Take It With You; Whole Town's Talking
RIVERSIDE Good Sam; Bodyguard
RIVIERA Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
SAVOY •Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
SCHUYLER Lost Horizon; Had Had Four Sons
SELWYN Crusaders; Hatters Castle
SQUIRE Room Upstairs; Hideout for Love
STODDARD Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
SYMPHONY •Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
TERRACE •Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
THALIA •Volpone
TIMES •Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids
TIMES SQUARE Falcon's Brother; Leather Burners
TIVOLI Blonde Ice; Money Madness
TOWN Dakota; In Old Sacramento
YORKTOWN •Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
WAVERLY Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE •Emperor Waltz
77TH ST. •Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

Washington Heights

ALPINE •Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
AUDUBON Buck Privates Come Home
DALE •Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe
DORSET Crusades; Speed to Spare
EMPRESS Arizona; Texas
GEM Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
HEIGHTS Sitting Pretty; •Ghost and Mrst Muir
LANE Mary of Scotland
UPTOWN •Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe

BRONX

ALLERTON Unavailable
ASCOT Assassin; •A Friend Will Come Tonight
BEACH Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
BEDFORD •Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
CIRCLE •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
CONCOURSE Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
DE LUXE •Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
EARL Unavailable
FENWAY Ghost of Frankenstein; Mummy's Ghost
FREEMAN •Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
GLOBE •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
LIDO Velvet Touch; Race Street
MOSHOLU Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
NEW RITZ ••Sahara; Destroyer
PARK PLAZA Good Sam; Bodyguard
ROSEDALE ••Sahara; Destroyer
SQUARE •Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
TUXEDO Good Sam; Bodyguard
UNIVERSITY Arizona; Texas
VALENTINE •Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You
ZENITH Ghost of Frankenstein; Mummy's Ghost

BROOKLYN—*Downtown*

FOX •Rope; Manhattan Angel
MAJESTIC •Fantasia
MOMART Stallion Road; Thrill of Brazil
PARAMOUNT Night Has a Thousand Eyes; Isn't It Romantic
STRAND Plunderers; Angel in Exile
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Cry of the City; Luck of Irish
TERMINAL Hellzapoppin; Argentine Nights
TIVOLI Straight, Place and Show; It Happened Tomorrow

Williamsburg

ALBA •Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drvie By Night
COMMODORE Sutters Gold; Seven Sinners
KISMET Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters
LINCOLN Goldwyn Follies; •Drums Along the Mohawk
NATIONAL •Purple Heart; Guadalcanal Diary
SAVOY •Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids

Park Slope

CARLETON Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
SANDERS Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City

Crown Heights

BILTMORE •Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
CARROLL •Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
CROWN Sutters Gold; Seven Sinners
CONGRESS •Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

Brownsville

HOPKINSON •We Live Again; Overture to Glory
ROGERS •Gung Ho; Our Relations
STADIUM •Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids
SUTTER Laff Show
SUPREME •Johnny Belinda

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
ASTOR Love Letters; I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now
AVALON Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
AVENUE D •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
AVENUE U •Life With Father
BEVERLY Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
CLARIDGE •Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
COLLEGE •Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
ELM •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
FARRAGUT Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
FLATBUSH Last of the Red Men; Bowery Bombshell
GRANADA Mary of Scotland; Northwest Outpost
JEWEL Doll Face; Wanted For Murder
KENT Romance on the High Seas; Noose Hangs High
KINGSWAY •Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids
LEADER Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
LINDEN Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
MARINE •Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Marmaids
MAYFAIR Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
MIDWOOD •Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids
NOSTRAND •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
PARKSIDE •Volpone; The Eagle
PATIO Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
QUENTIN •Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
RIALTO Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
RUGBY •Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
TRAYMORE On an Island With You; •The Search
TRIANGLE Homestretch; •House on 92nd Street
VOGUE •Volpone; The Eagle

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
SHEEPSHEAD On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve
SURF •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
TUXEDO On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY No Escape; Our Relations
DE LUXE Arch of Triumph; New Orleans
MARBORO •Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids
WALKER •Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman
CENTER Laff Show
COLISEUM I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; Lulu Belle
ELECTRA Bohemian Girl
NEW FORTWAY Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
HARBOR •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
PARK Mummy's Ghost; Ghost of Frankenstein
RITZ Show Business; Thunderhead
STANLEY Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Where Do We Go From Here; Tarzan's New York Adventure
RIDGEWOOD Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
RIVOLI Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

Rockaway

GEM Adventure In Silverado; Return of the Whistler
PARK •Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

QUEENS—*Astoria*

ASTORIA •Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids
BROADWAY Lulu Belle; Adventures in Silverado
GRAND Calcutta; Perils of Pauline
STEINWAY Seven Sinners; Sutters Gold
STRAND •Emperor Waltz; Stepchild

Bayside

BAYSIDE •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
BELLAIRE Cry of the City; Discovery
COLLEGE Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
CORONA Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
VICTORY Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

Flushing

MAYFAIR •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
ROOSEVELT Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
TOWN The Plainsman; Jungle Princess
UTOPIA On an Island With You; •The Search

Forest Hills

INWOOD •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
FOREST HILLS Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
MIDWAY •Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids
TRYLON •Easter Parade

Jamaica

ARION •Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
AUSTIN •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
CAMBRIA Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
CARLTON •Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
CASINO •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
COMMUNITY Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles
CROSSBAY •Life With Father; Unexpected Guest
DRAKE •Boomerang; Tarzan's Secret Treasure
GARDEN Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
JAMAICA Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
KEITHS •Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids
LAURELTON •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
LEFFERTS •Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
LINDEN Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
LITTLE NECK •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE •Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras
OASIS Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
QUEENS •Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN •Life With Father; Driftwood
ROOSEVELT •Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night
ST. ALBANS Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City
SAVOY Foreign Affair; Carson City Raiders

Woodside

BLISS Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle
CENTER •Commandos Strike at Dawn; •The Invaders
43RD ST. Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish
HOBART •Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus
SUNNYSIDE •Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids

Roundup: Dimag Okay, Dodgers, and Cerdan

Joe DiMaggio was released from Johns Hopkins Hospital yesterday where the great Yankee center fielder had undergone a second operation for removal of a bone spur from his right heel.

DiMag said he felt wonderful and is looking forward to an even greater year than he had this past season. Joe left Baltimore for New York where he will spend the holiday. Later he expects to make a brief visit to his San Francisco home.

•

THE DODGERS yesterday signed up Dean Whitaker, 21-year-old semi-pro pitcher from Northern Pennsylvania. The six-foot, 165-poun righthander will play for Brooklyn's Valdosta farm club in the Georgia-Florida League.

Whitaker attracted major league scouts by pitching three shutout inning for the Pittsburgh Pirates against the second Army team in an exhibition game at the Allegheny County State Fair last summer.

•

MARCEL CERDAN back in the States for an exhibition tour and training at the CYO gym in Manhattan, yesterday denied reports that the middleweight champ is planning to retire from the ring within a year.

Cerdan belied the story published in the French weekly, Samedi Soir. "I have not given much thought to retirement," said the handsome Frenchman whose exhibition tour begins at Lewiston, Maine on Dec. 2. "I feel fine and am interested only in my next title defense."

•

THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX yesterday traded pitcher Joe Haynes to the world's champion Cleveland Indians for catcher Joe Tipton in a straight exchange. Haynes, 31-year-old veteran has been with the Chisox eight years and hurled for the Nats for two years prior. He won nine and lost 10 last season and has his best year in '47 when he racked up a 14-6 record.

Tipton, 25-year-old receiver, moved up from the minors to Cleveland last season and hit .289 in 47 games. In 1947 Tipton paced the Class A Eastern League batters

Bribe Convictions

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 24 (UP).—The sentences of two gamblers, convicted of attempting to "fix" the National Football league's championship game between the Chicago Bears and New York Giants in 1946, were confirmed unanimously yesterday by the New York State Court of Appeals.

More Ring Injuries

Two more injuries were racked up in the prize ring Tuesday night when both Tommy Bell and Billy Fox wound up in hospitals after absorbings.

Bell, once the ranking contender for welterweight honors, suffered a head concussion in his tenth-round knockout at the hands of rugged Frankie Fernandez in Honolulu. Bell was dropped three times in the final frame, but the final knockdown rendered him unconscious and he had to be carried back to his corner. A few minutes later an ambulance hauled the Ohio fighter to the hospital where it was announced after preliminary examination that he was suffering from possible concussion.

UP IN BUFFALO the same night, Billy Fox took a terrific beating from Ted Lowry in dropping a decision. Fox left the ring under his own power, but in the dressing room complained of feeling ill. He then lapsed into unconsciousness and was removed to a nearby hospital.

This is the same Fox who was twice sent to slaughter against Gus Lesnevich in unsuccessful bids for the light-heavyweight crown owned then by Gus Lesnevich. After his last Garden knockout by Lesnevich in one round, Fox was cut loose by his manager Blinky Palermo. So far as Palermo was concerned, this kid whom he had never taught even the fundamentals of defensive boxing, was through as a big money-maker. Fox was bought up by some other pilot and began taking beatings by a bunch of club fighters all over the country.

This last one sent him to the hospital. A great business, boxing.

BAA STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	10	0	1.000
New York	5	4	.556
Boston	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	5	7	.417
Baltimore	3	8	.273
Providence	1	6	.143
WESTERN DIVISION			
Rochester	7	2	.778
Chicago	3	1	.750
St. Louis	5	2	.714
Minneapolis	6	4	.600
Ft. Wayne	3	7	.300
Indianapolis	2	9	.182

Cal Expects Battle, 'But We'll Beat N.W.'

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 24 (UP).—University of California's Golden Bears, the greatest team the Pacific Coast Conference has spawned since the good old pre-war powerhouse days, was confident today that it could best Northwestern in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Flush with victory wine after their selection as the far west representative in the Pasadena classic, coaches and players alike were sure that the days of the Big Nine rule in the Rose Bowl were at an end.

"It will be a close battle and no more than six points should separate the teams at the finish," said Wes Fry, Bear backfield coach who also coached nearly every one of the regulars on the Northwestern squad when he served as assistant to coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf there. Waldorf now is head man for the Bears.

"For all our coaches and the Northwestern players and coaches, too, it will be like a family feud," said Fry. **"Frankly, I believe that Northwestern is just as good as Michigan; that the Wildcats should be ranked among the top four teams of the nation—that's how good they are. But we're just as good—and maybe a little bit better."**

Waldorf, always pessimistic when talking about an opponent, thinks that Northwestern is a **"very sound team and will give us a lot of trouble."** He has predicted that there will be no walkaway in the Bowl this year, however.

"I HAVEN'T any plans for stopping Northwestern," Waldorf grinned. **"They play a game pretty much like ours—lots of power on the ground. We've had them scouted during the Notre Dame and Illinois games and probably will be able to obtain some other reports, too, including movies."**

When the announcement of the California selection was made yesterday, the Cal campus was turned into a shouting, cheering mass of humanity that finally rounded up a band and started parading, 3000-strong, through the streets of Berkeley.

Waldorf was elated at the chance to get to play against a school where he coached for 12 years before coming to California's "graveyard of coaches" and where he has won 19 out of 20 games in his two years.

Last Chance!

Last chance to get in the Daily Worker Pick 'Em Derby!

With this week's coupon of 20 top Saturday games, we bring our '48 grid guessing contest to a close.

For those of you giving it a go for the first time, here again are the simple rules: Check off the teams you like and send the coupon along to the Daily Worker Sports Department, 35 East 12th Street, New York 3, N. Y. Entries must be postmarked no later than Friday midnight.

No prizes, but top selectors get their names printed in Tuesday's paper. Scribes Mardo and Rodney give you their picks on Friday, their results on Monday.

For your convenience, home teams are listed first on the coupon. And in some of this week's puzzlers you may need every "psychological edge" you can get in doping out your winners. Like strong Michigan State playing that rough Santa Clara upset-minded team AT Santa Clara. How about Georgia Tech AT Georgia or William and Mary AT Arkansas?

NYU	Fordham
Army	Navy
Boston College	Holy Cross
Maryland	West Virginia
LSU	Tulane
Virginia	North Carolina
Alabama	Florida
N. C. State	Villanova
Georgia	Georgia Tech
Auburn	Clemson
Mississippi	Miss. State
Vanderbilt	Tennessee
Arkansas	Wm. & Mary
Rice	Baylor
Okla. A&M	Oklahoma
SMU	TCU
Santa Clara	Michigan State
Wash. State	Penn State
Notre Dame	Washington
Oregon State	Nebraska

NAME .....

CITY AND STATE .....

ROCKY 'EXPLAINS' RUNOUT

Rocky Graziano met the press the other night and painfully and incoherently tried to explain his runout on the scheduled Dec. 1 fight with Freddie Apostoli in Oakland.

Rocky, groping for words, put it this way: "Everywhere I go on the Coast . . . guys keep asking me about the bribe . . . my dishonorable Army discharge. . . . Did you take a bribe . . . didn't you take a bribe . . . I begin to think I done something . . . that they'r gonna put me in jail. . . . How much can a guy take? . . . Here is New York nobody talks about that anymore. . . . But out there they keep asking me about it over and over. . . . I'd fight Apostoli tomorrow if they'd give me my lincense back in New York. . . . I got no ambition to fight any place else. . . . If only they'd let me fight in New York.



Thanksgiving at ARROWHEAD

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N. Y. Phone — JE 6-2384

Results, Entries and Selections

Bowie Results

FIRST—1 1-16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; $2,500.

War Grief ---(Olah)	18.60	9.20	7.40
Good Service (Monteiro)		7.80	5.60
George Snow ---(Wood)			6.40

Also ran—Brother Willie, Darca, Busy Evelyn, Cuban Bill, Rainent, Audible Gotanotion, Irish Rogue. Time—1:53 2-5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; $2,500.

Aiming Maid ---(Cowley)	24.00	8.20	6.20
Bo Mowlee ----(Austin)		4.40	3.00
Bicker ----------(Picou)			5.20

Also ran—Fighting Pool, Fancy, Full Reward, Triflin Neibor, Sassy Chick, Count Jewel, Count Off, Veiled Threat, Master Harold. Time—1:15.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; $2,500.

Punchestown ---(Givens)	4.40	3.20	2.80
East ----------(Picou)		4.40	3.80
Post War Style ---(Ross)			6.40

Also ran—Uncle Byron, Mint o'Morn, Young Scamp, Bay Orders, Lido Way, Cordon, Milk Pact. Time—1:14.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; $2,500.

Vanslam ---(Robertson)	15.00	10.00	8.40
Chuckalot ---(Pappas)		22.00	12.40
z-Going Airy ---(Picou)			2.80
z-Bob's Birthday (Pock)			4.80

Also ran—Deep Sea Tale, Air Patrol. Time—1:13 1-5.

z-Dead heat to show.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; allowances; 3-year-olds; $3,000.

Dr. Almac ---(Civitello)	3.60	3.40	2.60
Binky B ----(Strange)		9.20	4.60
Gallita ---------(Knapp)			3.60

Also ranLast Mark, Lucky Devil, Will I, Leamour. Time—1:46 4-5.

(Winner picked by Al).

SIXTH—6 furlongs; The W. P. Burch Memorial handicap; all ages; $10,000.

Irisen ----(Robertson)	13.20	6.20	4.40
Royal Blood (Kirkland)		4.20	3.20
Dart By ---------(Picou)			4.40

Also ran—Lookout Son, Daily Dip, Little Harp, Shivaree, Flying Weather, Turbine. Time—1:11 4-5.

SEVENTH—1 1-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; $2,500.

Uncle Remus ---(Downs)	12.80	5.60	4.40
Broad Daylight (Picou)		3.40	2.60
Sticker ---------(Civitello)			4.40

Also ran—Riar Red, Cyper, Cherish, Bronze Medal, Soldier Joe, Petroboy. Time—1:50 3-5.

EIGHTH—1 1-2 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; $2,500.

Astral ---------(Civitello)	9.60	5.20	3.80
Relief Flag ---(Shuk)		44.40	3.80
Singular ---------(Pappas)			8.40

Also ran—Free Spech, Bellclapper, Subdue, Longvallee, Meneither, Halgas, Skip Bid, Relious, Conquer. Time—2:42 2-5.

Bowie Entries

Bowie entries for Thursday, Nov. 25. Cloudy & slow. Post 1 p.m.

FIRST—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; $2,500.

*Sun Target	106	Ardashir	114
*Oratorio	109	Homeward Boun	114
Mackie's Pall	111	*Artro	106
*Cessation	103	Bonridge	111
*Hedgethorn	106	*The Barker II	109
**Old Fellow	104	Image of Love	111
Bill Monahan	111	*Ayah's Boy	112
Loyal	114	Saucy Boy	111

SECOND—1 3/16 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; $2,500.

*Chalupa	106	*Allez D'Or	106
Riya Pop	111	Blue Gem	117
*Helen Dear	106	*Mac Stepen	106
Rough Ordy	111	Oceanus	117
*Carlotta	109	*Fair Ann	106
*Joe's Favorite	106	Balliol	114
Barefoot Lad	114	Afire	111
Gallant Doc	111	*Love Story	106

THIRD—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; $3,000.

*Flaming Lady	109	*Hilleybegs	106
*Languid Lady	103	*Count Display	106
Hard Rend	111	Undercut	114
*Reighaway	109	*Theodore	109
Lucky Incident	111		

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year olds; $3,000.

*Mamaloi	106	Fair Mark	111
Queen of Roses	111	*Joble	109
Cambett	111	*Kel's Love	109
Limehill	114	*Monfieth	106
*Security	109	*Mad Pass	106

FIFTH—mile and 70 yards; allowances; 2-year olds; $3,000.

*High Bracket	113	*Roy O	113
Peiping	110	*Going Away	113
*Snowflares	108	Cape Cod Jr	113
Having Fun	113	Harpist	113
Monmouth	113	**Rare Mineral	111
Nonpariel	118	*May First	113
*Lady Alice	110	Jay Tee	113
*Goof Off	108	O'Give	115

SIXTH—mile and 70 yards; the Endurance handicap; added $10,000.

Galloping Gus	108	Double Brandy	115
Fighting Fool	105	Gnu	111
Palestinian	122	a-Cockofthewalk	111
Third Division	108	Piper	106
a-Eddie Leonard	111	Egretta	109
		Fugitive	113

a-Cohen-Straus entry.

SEVENTH—1½ miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; $2,500.

*Gino Gold	106	Sarawak	117
Houlgate	111	*Gremlin	106
*Canada	112	*Rex Romanus	106
Turnback	111	*Geronimo	106
		Signal's Bloke	111

EIGHTH—1 3/16 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; $2,500.

*Bonziah Seniah	106	*Breakage	112
Richbird	114	*Rifle	106
Chain Miss	111	*Great Hope	106
Chicle Clown	114	*Petee Wren	106
*Free Son	106	*Two O'Four	106
History Maker	111	Foxy Jack	114
*Ricket Plane	106	**Ataman	104
*Swing Tune	106	Scotch Plains	108

*5; **7 lbs aac; listed according post position.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page, (in two star edition only).

Classified Ads

APARTMENT WANTED

COMRADE faces eviction this week. Needs small furnished apartment Manhattan. Will share girl's apartment. Box 32 Daily Worker.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

WOULD LIKE GIRL to share large apartment, own room, reasonable. SA 2-6323.

CHILDREN'S CAMP

CAMP WAWAYANDA announces Christmas session, Dec. 24 to Jan. 2, for children 5 to 13 years. All winter sports, creative program, professional staff, heated buildings, $65 for 10 full days. Phone evenings, OL 5-1266 or OL 4-5918, or write Camp Wawayanda, 489—5th Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

APPLIANCES

WASHING MACHINES, REFRIGERATORS. Save $18 to $55. All brands, new fully guaranteed. Call GR 5-0551. Ask for Mr. Ressler.

FURNITURE

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinart, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191, 9-5 daily, 9-12:30 Saturdays.

SAVE 20 to 25% on a piece or a suite of furniture. We prove it by comparing prices. Call GR 5-0551. Ask for Mr. Ressler.

HARMONICAS

XMAS GIFTS. Hohner Harmonicas, 20% discount. Free instruction book. New, used instruments. Arte's Music Center, 1014 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn.

HELP WANTED

WILL GIVE ROOM and board and minimum salary for woman to help in sharing of light housework. Comradely household. Kaplan, 3121 Brighton 5th St., apartment 5G, Brooklyn. Call evenings.

LAMPS

FLUORESCENT DESK LAMP — Regular $14.95. Special with this ad, $4.95. Standard Brand Dist., 143—4th Ave., near 14th St. GR 3-7819.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

FINEST High Fidelity, radio-phonographs custom built to highest quality specifications or as recommended by a prominent consumer's organization. Markham Amplifier Company, 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191.

SERVICES

REUPHOLSTER chairs: labor only, $24. Repair: sofa bottom, $12, chair, $5. Shampoo chair, $5. Custom slip covers. Boro Upholstery, GR 5-7870. After 5 p.m. DEwey 2-5250.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ALL JOBS, moving, storage, Metropolitan area. Call two experienced veterans. Low prices. Ed Wendel, JE 6-8000 day-night.

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1 insertion	40c	50c
3 consec. Insert	30c	40c
7 consec. Insert	25c	30c
(For Commercial Ads)		
1 insertion	50c	60c
3 consec. insert.	40c	50c
7 consec. insert.	30c	40c

Six words constitute one line
Minimum charge - 2 lines

DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p.m.
For The (weekend) Worker:
Previous Wednesday at 4 p.m.

★ Edition
New York, Thursday, November 25, 1948

Daily Worker

Bowie Racing
—See Page 15

ANGRY LAFAYETTE STUDENTS RIP BOWL'S ATTEMPT TO JIMCROW STAR

1500 Send Wire To Pres. Truman

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 24. — Lafayette College students staged a magnificent demonstration for Civil Rights here today to further demonstrate their anger and disgust at the attempt to bar their Negro football player, Dave Showell, from the Sun Bowl game scheduled for El Paso, Texas.

Meeting 1,000 strong in the college auditorium this morning, they passed a resolution declaring that **"all Americans have equal rights under the law"** and expressing "regreat at the intolerence of certain groups in certain sections of this democracy." They unanimously agreed with members of the team to forego the Bowl game rather than leave Showell behind.

The stirring sequence of events began late yesterday when without explanation it was announced that the proposed game between Lafayette and Texas College of Mines had been cancelled. Students protesting the decision were then addressed by College President Ralph C. Hutchinson, who stepped out of his house on the campus to tell them that he turned down the game because a Texas state law forbade inter-racial competition.

When it was pointed out that there was actually no such law and that the inter-racial Penn State team played Southern Methodist U. in Dallas last year, Athletic Director William Anderson directly phoned El Paso officials, asked if Showell could play and was informed he could not.

When Hutchinson announced the reason for the rejection, Showell went to members of the team and told them they were free to go without him if they wanted that as an overseas Army veteran he was "used to prejudice." But his teammates overruled him and said all play or none.

The students, agreeing that the game should be cancelled, then held a demonstration against Jimcrow around a huge bonfire and 1500 strong, moved in a spontaneous parade through the main street of Easton. They stopped at a Western Union office and dispatched the following telegram to President Truman:

"Denied Sun Bowl bid because Negro on team. Is that democracy. (signed) Lafayette College Students."

As the story broke and queries reached the Sun Bowl committee in El Paso, C. D. Belding, chairman of the game selection committee, tried to ease out by saying that "race discrimination" had nothing to do with Lafayette's rejection of the bid. He said the question of the Negro player never was brought up, and that he was now seeking a substitute for Lafayette.

Back at Lafayette, President Hutchison gave this uneasy evasion the direct lie. He said:

"I must state emphatically that the acting president of the Texas College of Mines and C. L. Belding, chairman of the Sun Bowl committee, each informed us repeatedly that Showell could not play in the proposed game. This was repeated last night after our telegram of acceptance had been sent and read to them."

Lafayette, which lost only to Army and Rutgers in its best season in years, is still in the market for a Bowl bid. But it won't eat Jimcrow!

West Virginia Takes It

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 24 (UP).—West Virginia University announced today that it had accepted an invitation to play Texas College of Mines in the Sun Bowl football game at El Paso, Texas, on New Year's Day.

No Jimcrow Bowl, Michigan State Tells 'Worker'

**Michigan State College.
East Lansing, Mich.
November 22, 1948.**

**Mr. Bill Mardo, Mr. L. Rodney,
Sports Department
New York Daily Worker**

Your telegram of November 17 addressed to Mr. Ralph H. Young, Director of Athletics, has been referred to me for reply because it is considered important that the answer be understood to represent the unequivocal attitude of the administration of Michigan State College, and not that of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics alone.

There are three (not wto) Negroes on the varsity football squad of Michigan State College. At least two of them have played in every game on the 1948 schedule to date, and they will continue to play. Any invitation for the team to participate in a post-season game would be considered here as including all members of the squad.

I hope this answers your question clearly.

**Sincerely yours,
James H. Denison,
Administrative Assistant
to the President.**

Penn Favored

The Penn-Cornell battle for Ivy League honors today featured a slim turkey day football program with most of the action delayed until Saturday when the annual Army-Navy classic draws the year's largest gallery to headline a tough card.

Penn was a 7½ point favorite to win over Cornell on today with Brown picked by 13 over Colgate and St. Bonaventure an eastern choice over San Francisco.

In the midwest, Missouri ruled by 19 over Kansas for the runnerup spot in the Big Seven.

On the Score Board



By Lester Rodney

Something About Evolution

THE NEW YORK TIMES' sports columnist, in commenting favorably on the tradition-breaking election of Levi Jackson as Yale's first Negro football captain, yesterday led off as follows:

"When the Daily Worker was trying to stampede Branch Rickey into signing a Negro ball player a few years ago, the Mahatma pontificated 'This is a process of evolution, not revolution'. The election of Levi Jackson, a Negro, by the Yale football squad as their captain shows how far the evolution has come."

We can't really argue too strenuously with the **Times** man today. He is hailing a democratic step and he does go on to say some pretty good things about the Yale election.

But we would like to just mildly suggest that sometimes evolution needs a little nudge. For instance, it was dragging its tail pretty badly behind the sentiment of the overwhelming majority of the American people when Satch Paige was pitching out his prime in Jimcrow games, and when the magnificent Josh Gibson, who recently died a bitter man, was clouting seventy-five home runs a season wondering why he couldn't do it at the Yankee Stadium.

And, Mr. "Times" Columnist, now that "evolution" has come "this far," don't you think a little nudge might be in order for the fourteen big league teams which have yet to sign a Negro ballplayer, not even for development in their farm systems? Wouldn't you say Mr. Horace Stoneham, owner of a Jimcrow organization which runs a ballpark in Harlem, needs a strong suggestion to start evolutioning?

But anyhow, thanks for the reminder that this paper was the one which took the lead in starting to hasten evolution just a bit. We are everlastingly proud that we weren't content to sit back and wait with good manners for something to evolutionize out of thin air. We were against the rotten disgrace of discrimination in our national pasttime and said so unmistakeably. A million fans going into ball parks agreed and said so on petitions addressed to the Commissioner of baseball, who then proclaimed the fact that he was not in favor of discrimination. We most certainly plead guilty of hastening "evolution." And will most certainly continue to do same to the best of our ability.

And that brings us directly to the current drive for 40,000 more readers of The Worker to send us way over the 100,000 mark by January 15th. This achievement in putting our fighting paper over the top is the best guarantee that too many people won't get petrified standing around waiting for the New York "Times'" evolution. We'll be in there pitching to see if we can't help "stampede" a few more owners into some belated compliance with our Bill of Rights and Constitution.

Would readers of this column go get some new readers for this columnist, personally, and send along the figures? That's the kind of approval of what we're doing that we can understand.

HACK WILSON . . . to people in Chicago the name conjures up a mighty little man in Cub uniform belting a prodigious number of home runs, a surprising amount of them to right center for a righthanded hitter. To people in Philadelphia the inescapable connection is a sunny day in Shibe Park in the World Series of 1939, the dropping of an easy fly ball in centerfield and the resultant ten run deluge poured through the breach by a mighty A's of Foxx, Simmons and Cochrane. To a Brooklynite like myself, the memory is unmistakeably that of a red-faced, fuming batter whiffing the air apoplectically for strikeout after strikeout as big Dazzy Vance calmly unwound and whipped the mother and father of all fast balls past him. He was Dazzy's "cousin" and how we kids in the old Ebbets Field bleachers howled with glee as he punctured the Brooklyn air! It is a memory not erased by his later brief acceptance in the uniform of the Dodgers as a fading star.

But the day after Vance's turn, how Wilson did murder those other Dodger pitchers! He was a tremendous clouter, and not at all, in his prime, the poor fielder his one unhappy muff suggests. It's sad to hear of his untimely death.

THANKS TO PAUL WAIVERS of Glen Gardner, N. J., for the note—"I read your **Note to A Sports Announcer.**" Congratulations! I myself echoed these sentiments to Bill Cochrane."

I have been informed via phone that others sent along a little enlightenment too.

LIU Good, Big and Loaded

It may be just as well for NYU, CCNY, NYU, St. Johns and Manhattan that they look down their scholastic noses at Long Island University and refuse to schedule the little Brooklyn school on the basketball floor. For Clair Bee's 1948-49 team is loaded, and could conceivably beat any or all of them.

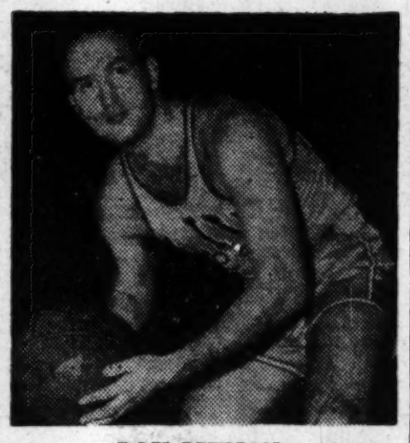
Traditionally playing the toughest schedule of any of the locals, LIU this time has a rigorous 30 game slate, including 13 major foes in the Garden and a seven day transcontinental trip. Bee, always an early season pessimist, says the team will be lucky to win 20 of the 30 against the opposition it faces in that kind of schedule.

May be so. But last year it won 17 and lost 4 and this year the team is better. So we'll see.

There's a sophomore center named Sherman White, a 6-5 Negro athlete who was an all state sensation at New Jersey's Englewood High. He is a fast, springy rebound operative much smoother than any of last year's big men, and he can score with either hand. He's on the first five and no mistake. His advent could make this a great team.

Bee may use a two-platoon system, so loaded is the squad. In any case he will spot players on and off the bench where they can do the most good, so a formal listing of a first five means little. However, right now, this is the quintet taking the floor first:

White, 6-5. Lou Lipman, 5-11, driving, aggressive floorman and good scorer, a fighter who singlehandedly pulled several games out of the fire last season. **Art Tropin, 5-11,** a southpaw with a fine shot and lots of speed who appears the most improved player on the squad.



LOU LIPMAN

Jack French, 6-4, last year's center, who has added 30 pounds but, says Bee, is "playing better than ever." A rough and tumble scrapper particularly adept at tip-ins. **Eddie Anderson, 6-3.** This speedy performer broke in last year and looked great in spots. He's improved. A fine scorer, fast and another good man around the boards.

It's apparent that this will be a big team, and hard to beat off the boards, which is what Bee likes. Ready for spot duty are the speedy, little men Eddie Gard, skilled floorman doesn't shoot enough, and Nate Miller, fighting, spectacular part time performer. Bee knows what he can expect from both of these.

Take a look at what's left and you'll get the idea: From last year's team, **Herb Scherer, 6-7** youngster who needed experience last year. A little rigid, he stil possesses a variety of shots and is not to be counted out of the regular scheme of things. **Roy Rubin** and **Irv Horne,** who saw considerable service, sometimes as a starters, are back and so is **Ed Whelan.** Moving up from the good freshman team in addition to White, are **Dick Feurtado. 6-2½** ex-Madison star rated potentially the player of the squad; **Adolph Bigos, 6-1½, Tom Murtha,** who needs schooling, are ready.

The Garden games, in this order: Bowling Green, Arkansas Oklahoma A&M, Kansas State, GGeorgia Tech, Butler, Rice, Western Kentucky, Duquesne, North Carolina State, St. Louis, Seton Hall, Muhlenberg. It's the toughest schedule for any New York team, but Clair Bee, despite his protestations, may have New York's toughest team with which to meet it . . . **RODNEY**

FIRST AND MOST IN BASKETBALL

This is the final article of a series previewing the personnel and prospects of the local college basketball teams. When the season opens, it will be the Daily Worker first again with inside stories, interviews with local and visiting players and coaches. Tell your friends.